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## 8,000 Feared Slain

USUMBURA, Burundi (Reuters) — Thousands of men, women and children of the Watutsi tribe have been killed in reprisals for raids by refugees of the tribe on Rwanda territory last December, according to reports here.

Some unconfirmed reports put the toll as high as 8,000.

For several days the Burundi authorities have been taking bodies out of the Ruzizi River which links Lake Tanganyika with Lake Kivu and serves as a common frontier for Rwanda, Burundi and the Congo.

Rwanda and Burundi were formerly joined as Ruanda-Urundi, a Belgian-administered United Nations trusteeship. The two states became independent in July, 1962. Each has a population of about 2,500,000.

Bahutu tribesmen in Rwanda recently broke the power of the giant Watutsi, their overlords for many years, and the Rwanda government is now Bahutu-led.

### REPORT KILLING WAVE

(Geneva relief agencies with field missions in the area said last week a killing wave had already cost the lives of thousands of Watutsis still resident in Rwanda and said the killing continued unabated.)

(The reports said the killing was apparently started by raids of Watutsi refugees against the Rwanda government some time during the Christmas period.)

According to reports here, thousands of Watutsis have left Rwanda for neighboring countries.

## Sneak, Snow, But Sneak Elsewhere

Snow has been sneaking up on us.

A few patches were visible in some Greater Victoria areas this morning, but "the snow has been around quite some time," said weatherman William Mackie today.

And more is on the way. Cold weather is gradually seeping southwards through the province, Mr. Mackie said.

Fort St. John was 48 below this morning, Comox and Vancouver had a light snowfall and the frost and snow — in moderate quantities — should reach here tonight.

Mr. Mackie forecast below-freezing temperatures tonight, cloudy skies and showers of wet snow Wednesday, and a gradual decrease in temperature over the next few days.

Winds should be light, easterly between 15 and 20 miles an hour, he said.

### LBJ Presents Budget

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson today presented Congress with a slightly pared \$97,900,000,000 budget, including a planned \$1,100,000,000 drop in defence outlays. It was the first U.S. budget decrease in five years.



JACK RUBY  
... bail bid dropped

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—AP Wirephoto

SHAPELY POLICEMAN walks alongside Attorney-General Kennedy of U.S. after arrival today in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysian capital. Kennedy

was unsuccessful in his first bid to get Malaysian leaders to meet with Indonesia and the Philippines over the "Malaysian issue."

### HISTORIC B.C. MILESTONE

## Pearson, Johnson, Pens To Complete Power Pact

By FRANK RUTTER

An historic milestone for British Columbia is slated for 9 a.m. Wednesday when the United States, Canada and B.C. put the finishing touches to the international agreement for Columbia River power development and flood control.

The formal action will be the initialing in Washington by President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson of a protocol to the Columbia River treaty, spelling out the financing scheme.

In essence the agreement means the U.S. will pay for construction of three Columbia dams in B.C.

The dams, at Mica Creek, Duncan Lake and Arrow Lake, will cost a little less than \$400,000,000.

They will be built over a nine-year period starting, it is hoped, this summer.

The U.S. will make a single cash payment for all the downstream power benefits available to its existing dams as a result of B.C. control over the flow of the river.

This sale, it has been reported, will be for a 30-year period. The amount of cash has been reported all the way between \$255,000,000 and \$420,000,000.

It is believed now to be closer to the lower amount, but a bit more than \$255,000,000. The exchange rate will act to make it a higher figure in Canada's favor.

In addition, the U.S. will make a series of payments for flood control benefits, as the

B.C. dams will avert the danger of serious flooding south of the border.

These payments, under the terms of a treaty signed on Jan. 17, 1961, were to total \$64,400,000.

Although the U.S. cash payment is likely to be less than the cost estimate for the nine years' worth of construction, it is suggested the money be invested at a good rate of return as it won't all be needed until the dams are finished.

This investment could, perhaps, almost double the amount, making more than enough to pay for the dams.

Under such an arrangement, there might be enough "profit" for B.C. to install some generators at Mica Creek to produce power for home consumption.

## RUBY CRIES IN COURTROOM TALKING OF 'GREAT MAN'

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's defence withdrew today its attempt to free on bond the alleged killer of President Kennedy's accused assassin because the court agreed to appoint a disinterested psychiatrist to examine him.

The defence said a psychiatric examination was the purpose of the attempt to have Ruby released on bond.

Ruby broke into tears when reporters asked him how he felt about the assassination. The questioning was permitted at the defence table just before Ruby's bond hearing was resumed.

Described Monday by defence witnesses as a man unaware of his actions when he shot Oswald, Ruby is charged with murder with malice. His defence is seeking his release on bond on grounds that he was

temporarily insane and therefore could not tell right from wrong.

"I can't understand how a great man like that could be lost," Ruby said when reporters asked him his feelings about the President's death. He bit hard on his lower lip.

At that point, defence lawyers Melvin Bell and Joe Tonahill asked that the questioning be dropped.

As to Oswald, Ruby said: "I never saw him or knew him in my life."

### MADE TRIP TO CUBA

Ruby was also asked about a trip to Cuba he made in 1959, about nine months after Premier Fidel Castro took over the government. The visit was brought out in testimony Monday.

"It seemed like the U.S. was in good harmony with Cuba then," Ruby said. "I was just vacationing down there for a few days. As a matter of fact, they (apparently the Cuban government) interrogated me as if I was working against them."

Asked specifically about testimony Monday that he intended to sell vehicles to Cuba, Ruby said: "I didn't sell any."

Ruby said he did try to reach a person who knew Castro well, but he did not explain why he tried to do that.

"To be perfectly honest,"

Ruby said, "I was just trying to get out of the beer business." He added that meant he was looking for a "business opportunity."

The 60-seat courtroom and its 12-seat jury box both were packed as the hearing resumed. The 52-year-old night club operator's trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 3 but the defence has said it will ask for a delay and a change of venue.

A psychiatrist and a psychologist, both called by the defence, testified Monday they believe Ruby is afflicted with an organic brain disorder.

The psychologist said Ruby was capable of "impulsive mental explosions" when under "strong emotional stress."

The psychiatrist pictured Ruby as "pre-set to be a fighter, to attack, to fight. He's a fighting man, geared up for physical action."

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According to earlier evidence, Smith netted 600 shares in a deal similar to the Landreville transaction. Bates was investigating his connection with NONG for the B.C. attorney-general's department.

## N-Weapons Freeze New U.S. Proposal

LED BY FAVREAU

## Mike Posts New Guard

By ALEX YOUNG  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson carried out his predicted cabinet shuffle late Monday.

It added three new faces to the federal ministry and the question for observers today was: Who were the winners and who were the losers?

In general, the shifting of portfolios and entry to the cabinet of new blood appears to elevate the so-called new guard of the Liberal party and demote the old.

Of the individuals concerned, the big winner is Guy Favreau, 46-year-old lawyer from Montreal. Now minister of immigration, he is to be the new minister of justice and government House leader.

The move catapults him high up into the Liberal hierarchy; it also will put him in the public eye more than he ever has been, for, as both justice minister and arranger of the government's business in the Commons, Mr. Favreau will be on the firing line almost daily in the House.

His selection for these difficult tasks makes Mr. Favreau the heir-apparent to Prime Minister Pearson, on the assumption the Liberals continue to alternate the party leadership between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

The new justice minister is widely regarded as a moderate voice from French-Canada, with a penchant for the quiet, steady type of diplomatic solutions to problems that Mr. Pearson favors.

Mr. Favreau is expected to improve the justice department's morale, which has been at a low ebb ever since the departure of Davie Fulton.

The new justice minister was an associate deputy minister in the department of justice from 1955 to 1960, when he left to enter private law practice in Montreal. It is widely believed he left the department out of dislike for the Diefenbaker regime.

In the winner's circle along with Mr. Favreau are two up-and-coming Liberal backbenchers from Quebec—Maurice Sauve, 40, who will be minister of rural development and forestry, and Yvon Dupuis, 36, who will be minister without portfolio.

Mr. Justice Landreville told of receiving 7,500 shares of NONG stock in February, 1957, by mail from Continental Investments of Vancouver. He was advised that 10,000 shares had been bought in his name at \$2.50 and he authorized the sale of 2,500 at \$10, leaving a profit of 7,500 shares.

Farris is charged with lying about not knowing how 15,000 NONG shares placed with Continental were distributed and in claiming ignorance of McLean spreading 600 shares around with former municipal officials.

Arthur Bates, a now-retired RCMP officer who was investigating NONG in 1962, testified that in that year he interviewed Farris here and the company head admitted he had given instructions concerning the 10,000 Landreville shares and 800 shares to go to McLean.

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GUY FAVREAU  
... a moderate voice

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Pearson, Martin Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin left Ottawa aboard an RCAF Yukon today for Washington and two days of talks with President Johnson and State Secretary Rusk. Mrs. Pearson accompanied the prime minister.

### PM Parley Pondered

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Douglas-Home said today he is considering calling a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers this year.

### Chou to See Paris

BAMAKO, Mali (Reuters) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai will probably visit Paris before returning to Peking after his current African tour, usually reliable sources said here today. The reports came as Chou left here today for Conakry, Guinea.

### State of Emergency

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — President Joseph Kasavubu today declared a state of emergency in the western Congo province of Kwilu following attacks by armed bands, the pro-government newspaper Le Progrès said.

### 'Safeguard for Cuba'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev today announced a new long-term trade agreement with Cuba which he said "will reliably safeguard the Cuban economy" from sugar market fluctuations and American "economic sabotage."

### Unionists Spurned

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — The government today told labor unionists who tried to take over the Shell Oil Company's headquarters here their action was illegal and work should continue as usual.

### Bulls to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio reports that Cuba is getting 13,000 Holstein bulls from Canada to improve its cattle.

### Cholera Fatal to 67

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters) — A "full-scale" cholera epidemic here has claimed 67 lives.

## LBJ Note At Geneva

(Times News Services)

GENEVA — President Johnson proposed to the Soviet Union today a program freezing the production of nuclear delivery vehicles.

Presenting his proposal in a special message sent to the resumption of the 17-nation disarmament conference here, Johnson asked the Russians to join in a new program to halt the nuclear arms race and to prevent a new world war.

The U.S. program, including a world treaty to outlaw the use or threat of force in international disputes, was read by U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster.

Besides the freeze on the production of nuclear delivery vehicles, Johnson proposed the shutdown of all reactors producing nuclear materials for weapons, and a system of observation posts to prevent surprise attack or accidental war.

Johnson also urged a special agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries and to ban the underground nuclear tests unaffected by Moscow test ban treaty.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant in a message to the conference pointed to an easing of East-West tensions and the first steps made last year toward disarmament agreements.

Canadian delegate Gen. E. L. M. Burns was chairman of the conference's 157th session in recess since Aug. 23.

An article in the Soviet labor newspaper Trud indicated the Russians would renew their proposals for a non-aggression pact between the Soviet bloc and the North Atlantic alliance, establishment of nuclear-free zones over the world, prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons and reductions in military budgets and military bases on foreign soil.

American negotiator Foster was publicity optimistic over prospects for the talks — the Johnson administration's first major encounter with the Russians at an international conference.

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### RUBY McKAY SPEAKS OUT

## 'Meeting of Minds' Key To Improving Welfare

(Conclusion)  
By PETE LOUDON

Where would you start if you had a free hand to reorganize the British Columbia social welfare system to make it adequate to the demand for services and our ability to provide aid?

The question was directed to Miss Ruby McKay who had 16 years in a senior post in the department before she resigned three years ago in the face of "restrictive policies."

The answer from the former superintendent of child welfare was more restrained than most observers would expect: "I think I'd put at the head of the list the improvement of

communications," said Miss McKay.

She said she meant both communications within the social welfare department and between that department and other sections of government.

She explained that problems of health, welfare, mental health and the justice department — services to individuals, overlap daily and there is too little consideration of the fact.

Miss McKay said she had heard several recent suggestions for royal commission and "white paper" investigations of the welfare department. They have been ap-

parent especially in the wake of recent charges of cold-hearted, pinch-penny policies.

"This is not necessary. The money a royal commission would cost could well be employed elsewhere. The problems of the department are well documented and available to study.

"There is no misuse of funds. There are no scandalous inequities to be exposed," said Miss McKay.

But a meeting of minds at administrative level she was sure would bring forth valuable suggestions for improvement of services.

The first of these, she had

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W'd doin' away with delivery systems put th' Bomb on a cash and carry basis?

Th' Legislature seems t' amaze people. Even th' members are usually open-mouthed.

On'y 190 shoppin' days t' summer holidays.



# Churchills' Wedding Drew Cheering Crowds

(Third in a series of articles excerpted from "My Darling Clementine," the story of Lady Churchill, one of the most fascinating personalities of our time.)

By JACK FISHMAN

Now that he had found his Clementine, Winston couldn't wait. A month after he proposed, they married. It was like a royal wedding. Extra mounted as well as foot police were there to control the crowds of thousands spread from St. Margaret's to Whitehall and Parliament Square.

It was a Saturday, and half of London seemed to have turned up to cheer. People had waited hours all along the miles of wedding route.

At 20 minutes to two, Winston with his best man, Lord Hugh Cecil, arrived at the church, leaving left Bolton Street at half-past one, and driven by way of Piccadilly and Whitehall. As they stepped from their motorcar to enter the church, the crowd gave a welcoming roar.

## Winston Smiled

A smiling Winston walked into the body of the church from the vestry, bowed to relatives seated in the front pews, then leaned over and shook hands with the Duchess of Marlborough.

At two minutes past two, Winston looked at his watch. The bride was late. So was Mr. Lloyd George, who arrived at this moment and took the seat next to the best man, Winston. Lord Hugh Cecil and Mr. Lloyd George were the only occupants of the front bench.

Lady Blanche Hozier, dressed in purple, her hair decorated with some soft, white material, and the wrists of her dress trimmed with white fur, drove in a brougham with Clementine and her 20-year-old brother William, a Royal Naval lieutenant, from Portland Place to arrive at four minutes past two.

## Stood on Pews

Sixteen hundred guests were waiting at the church. The packed congregation included

most of the eminent personalities of the day.

The bride, when she entered, took the congregation's breath away. She walked down the aisle on her brother's arm, the organ boomed, and many stood on the pews to get an extra good look at her.

The church was decorated with palms and chrysanthemums and carnations.



WINSTON

mums and arum lilies. The chancel and altar were wrapped in white flowers, chrysanthemums and carnations in a setting of green. The bride, a picture of white in her satin dress and veil of Brussels net, carried a white bouquet of lilies and myrtle and a prayer book bound in white kid. On her head was a simple coronet of orange blossoms.

Nelly, the bride's sister, led the bridesmaids. Winston had given each of the bridesmaids necklaces of platinum with pendants of diamonds and a sapphire.

The bride's only jewelry was a pair of diamond earrings—a gift from the groom.

The organist finished the Wagnerian wedding music, the choir sang the hymn "Lead Us, Heavenly Father," and the bride's procession moved to the chancel.

Some weeks earlier, Winston had a political dispute with the Bishop of St. Asaph over education, but the bishop was nevertheless at St. Margaret's to conduct the marriage service. The headmaster of Harrow in the days when young

Churchill was one of the school's worst scholars, Bishop Welldon, at that time Dean of Manchester, was present to give the address to his former pupil.

## Shook Hands

The clergy came down to the chancel. As his bride approached, Winston put out his hand and shook hers warmly. The ceremony began.

In his address Bishop Welldon uttered prophetic words, "The sun shines on your union today."

"Allow me to remind you how much you may be to each other in the coming days, in the sunny hours and in the sombre hours."

"There must be in a statesman's life many times when he depends on the love, insight, penetrating sympathy, and devotion of his wife."

"The influence which the wives of our statesmen have exercised for good on their husband's lives is an unwritten chapter of English history too sacred perhaps to be written in full."

"May your lives prove a blessing, each to the other, and both to the world."

They were wed, and the signing of the register was witnessed by Jennie Cornwallis West, Winston's mother, D. Lloyd George, and William Hozier. The groom signed himself as Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill. His father was described on the register as "Sometime Secretary of India, Chancellor of Exchequer."

Winston and Clementine bowed and waved to the six-deep throngs on the pavements along their return route up Whitehall and Regent Street to Lady St. Helier's, where the reception was to be held.

## White Camellias

Recalling the day, one of the bridesmaids, Clare Sheridan, said, "The outstanding thing I remember is the crowd lining the streets from St. Margaret's to the reception in Portland Place. It was as deep as it would have been for the King and Queen. As we drove past, they shouted 'good old Winnie' and 'God bless Winnie!'"

"Clementine looked absolutely radiant, with a wonderful smile. She looked so beautiful that people were stunned. Winston looked very handsome, too. We bridesmaids wore amber satin dresses and carried cream roses. We also wore large hats of stretched black satin with a row of waxen white camellias."

Wedding gifts included a silver fruit basket which had come from Lloyd George. Edward Grey sent a bound set of Marlborough's dispatches, while other cabinet colleagues gave varied books — Mr. Asquith sent 10 volumes of Jane Austen and Conversations with the Duke of Wellington.

## Groom's Gift

There were travelling clocks, silver trays, gold, silver and jewelry for the bride from the Rothschild family and from Lord Northcliffe, who also gave Winston a walking stick. Lady Blanche Hozier gave her daughter diamonds and sapphires and also presented her new son-in-law with three glass perfume bottles.

King Edward's gift of a malacca cane had a massive gold knob, richly chased and engraved WLSC.

But the most important present of all was recorded as: bridegroom to bride, fine ruby and diamond cluster necklace, with ruby and diamond drop, pair of diamond cluster earrings.

The newly-wed Churchills didn't stay long at their own wedding reception. Early in the afternoon, they left to spend the first part of their honeymoon at Blenheim Palace, where Winston had proposed.



W. A. SCOTT  
... grass roots complaint

## Shady Opinion Of Oak Bay's Bright Lights

Oak Bay Council have been warned that installation of night shades on street lights could set a dangerous precedent.

The warning came in a "tongue-in-cheek" letter, from W. A. Scott proprietor of The Guest House on Newport Ave.

An earlier request by Harry Gregson asking that the new street light installed outside his home at 2160 Beach Drive be removed, prompted the warning.

Mr. Gregson, claimed the light was an invasion of his privacy.

"It illuminates the front bedroom—upstairs so brilliantly that it is impossible to sleep without drawing the blinds."

Council remedied this situation by installing a reflector on the street light.

Mr. Scott warned this could establish a costly and dangerous precedent.

In a letter to council he stated:

"Two lights have been installed outside my property at 1052-1062 Newport Avenue, which has affected and invaded my privacy much more seriously than that which forms the basis of Mr. Gregson's complaint. To wit:

"Before the lights were installed the approach to my place of residence was quite dark, and encouraged certain of my lady friends to make nocturnal visits for our mutual pleasure."

"Since the lights have been installed they no longer come, because of fear of being seen by jealous neighbors."

"You must admit this loss of precious privacy is much greater than that contained in Mr. Gregson's complaint."

And furthermore, "With the old lighting system, I could cope with the growth of my lawn with a hand mower but since the installation of those two lights which turns night into day it forces the growth of the grass to such an extent that it obliged me to invest in a power mower to cope with it. Therefore if council paid the cost of installing the screen for Mr. Gregson's offending light, then Council should pay the cost of my power mower."

Reeve Allan Cox admitted Mr. Scott "certainly had a good point but Oak Bay owed one thing to the good ladies of the community."

The lights were installed for their protection.

# Students Expect Parley Before Raise in Fees

By BETH BOYLE  
Times University Correspondent

Student union president Larry Devlin said today he is certain the board of governors will consult student representatives before imposing a tuition fee hike.

He said he is sure the close line of communication between student council and university administration would forestall any arbitrary action by the board, as was the case at University of B.C.

University of Victoria students have asked for a meeting with the governors to oppose any fee increase, which they have been led to expect as a result of the U.B.C. action this week.

About 1,000 names are on a petition opposing any increase, and the student council will submit a brief to the board requesting:

Investigation of the average student's ability to pay fees; More scholarship and bursary aid;

A two-year moratorium on fee increases.

Some 500 students jammed a noon-hour meeting Monday to discuss the possible increase.

They learned that UBC will jump fees \$50 to \$60 at UBC this fall.

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven members of a ring accused of smuggling \$100,000,000 worth of heroin into the United States were sentenced Monday to prison terms ranging from seven to 20 years. Four of the ring-leaders were fined \$20,000 each.

## B.C. Helping Fund

CRESTON (CP)—The provincial government has promised to donate \$1,000 to the Creston district tragedy fund for families of the seven loggers drowned in Kootenay Lake Friday, it was reported here Monday.

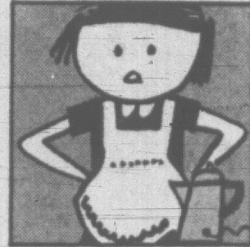
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NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven members of a ring accused of smuggling \$100,000,000 worth of heroin into the United States were sentenced Monday to prison terms ranging from seven to 20 years. Four of the ring-leaders were fined \$20,000 each.



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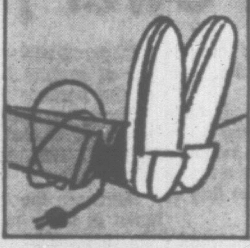
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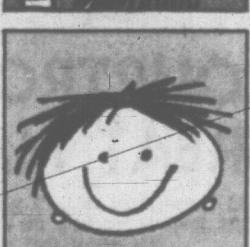
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EX-REPORTER Carl Rowan, U.S. Ambassador to Finland, has been named director of the U.S. Information Agency. He succeeds Edward R. Murrow who resigned today after undergoing lung cancer operation in October. Rowan will become first Negro to sit in regularly on meetings of the National Security Council and the cabinet.

## 7 Months for Killing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A white youth, 16-year-old Larry Joe Sims, was convicted Saturday of second-degree manslaughter in the Sept. 15 shooting of a Negro boy. The jury fixed his sentence at seven months in jail.

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# Shipyards, Unions Try to Sway Vote

## SPACEMAN'S BANDWAGON NEARS ORBIT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Former astronaut John H. Glenn's partisans claimed today his political bandwagon "was really rolling."

Some of his opponents called him another Eisenhower.

The Buckeye state native in his fourth day in politics watched his troops kazo the Ohio Democratic organization. They battered it into the awkward position of denying support to Sen. Stephen M. Young, 74.

Glenn's upset of the organization saw him winning support of more than 70 of the state's 88 counties. His aides said this showed he had widespread popular support, even though some Democrats joined Republicans and some newspaper writers who said little was known about Glenn's political philosophy.



JOHN GLENN  
... "another Ike"

## WANTS HIGHER LEVEL

# Labor Disturbed By Pension Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labour Congress said Monday it is disturbed by the government's plan to reduce benefits under its modified Canada Pension Plan.

The comment was voiced by CLC Secretary-Treasurer Donald MacDonald in a statement dealing with the revisions in the federal pension plan announced earlier Monday by Prime Minister Pearson.

"The CLC has stressed the importance of creating a level of pension benefits which bears a far closer relationship to pre-retirement earnings than is common at present," said Mr. MacDonald in a statement.

"For this reason the congress regrets the proposed reduction in the proportion of pre-retirement earnings on which pensions will be computed."

"It is to be hoped that the violent campaign launched by vested interests in the insurance industry against the Can-

ada Pension Plan was not in any way responsible for the government's decision to modify benefits," he said.

**Victorian Held On Suspicion Of Smuggling**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Victoria man is one of two Canadians booked on suspicion of smuggling more than \$4,000 worth of heroin into the United States from Mexico.

Customs agents said Grant Alexander Shaver, 24, of Victoria, and Keith Yuen Jung, 24, of Richmond, were stopped at the border when they tried to re-enter the United States Saturday.

Shipyard unions and management in Victoria began politicking for votes Monday as the first of 3,500 employees cast their government-supervised strike ballots.

Yarrows Ltd. vice-president H. A. Wallace warned flatly that the yard will close if employees vote to strike. Ballot count will be completed Thursday evening.

"Believe me," he said in a letter to employees, "the future does not look as good as we have been used to in the past."

"We have agreed to the recommendations of the unanimous conciliation board in an effort to continue work."

The conciliation offer, he said, puts rates about 70 cents above those paid in eastern shipyards.

"Nothing could harm our future, or the few contracts we are working on or have in hand, more than your vote to strike."

"The company would be unable to accept commitments and we would be forced to close down our operations."

Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband also warned of a shutdown if the strike vote goes against management.

A spokesman for the 22 unions involved countered today with charges of big profits and "crying wolf."

He said: "The companies haven't been suffering any. Our people feel wages and benefits should be based on production and profits."

"The men are turning out top-class work that has helped corner the barge market for instance. They deserve more money and benefits."

He said unions do not want the three-year contract offered.

"We went along with a three-year contract in 1960, because the companies said it would help stabilize the industry," he said.

"As soon as we had signed, Burrard Dry Dock declared an extraordinary dividend close to \$5 million. In the three years from 1960, their profits were \$280,205; \$796,830, and \$1,052,030."

Clarence Wallace, president of Burrard Dry Dock Limited, Vancouver, also said Monday that a vote by employees favoring a strike would result in closing of the shipyard.



SMALLWOOD  
... same as farmers.

# Fishermen Need 'Break' From Gov'ts

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said Monday that federal and provincial governments have failed the Canadian fisherman and it is time something was done to remedy the situation.

Addressing more than 100 delegates at the federal-provincial fisheries conference, he said fishermen deserve the same kind of break that has been given to the farmer.

He called for the development of a national policy that will give new opportunities and hope to the fishing industry.

"We are not talking about a policy conceived as a system of welfare payments and hand-outs," he stressed.

"We are talking about a policy... that will enable our fishermen, whether they be in Newfoundland or Quebec, in Manitoba or in British Columbia, to make a decent living from the harvesting of the rich resources of the sea, the lakes and the rivers of our land."

He said there is an immediate need for increased credit facilities and special programs to help fishermen through periods of crisis in prices and production. Better price supports and marketing facilities were essential.

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**DR. CHASE'S K-L PILLS**

# Pearson-Bohlen Row Denied

OTTAWA (UPI)—Official sources today denied a report that U.S. Ambassador to France, Charles E. Bohlen, gave Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson a "rough and rude working over" for not trying to talk France out of recognizing Communist China.

They confirmed, however, that Bohlen had discussed the China issue with Pearson "with some frankness" during a reception at the Canadian embassy in Paris last week in honor of the prime minister's official visit.

"The Prime Minister and the ambassador are old friends and they got together briefly during the embassy reception," an official source said. "It's true they discussed the China question, but there was nothing rude about it."

## MADE NO BONES

According to the sources, Bohlen made no bones about his government's anger over French President Charles De Gaulle's decision to extend diplomatic recognition of the Peking government.

The sources said Pearson replied that he was merely informed of de Gaulle's position—not consulted about it—during his talks with the French leader. In these circumstances, the Prime Minister's stand was that he was in no position to argue with de Gaulle even if he disagreed with him, the sources added.

This official version of the Bohlen-Pearson meeting clashed with a report last night by Ot-

tawa Citizen editor Christopher Young, a nephew of Pearson and one of the Canadian newsmen who made the Paris trip.

Young wrote that when French recognition of Red China became an all-but-official fact during Pearson's Paris stay, "through some strange guilt by association logic, the Americans were angry with Canada, too."

"The American ambassador in Paris, the erudite and experienced Charles E. Bohlen, gave Mr. Pearson a rough and rude working over because he hadn't talked de Gaulle out of recognizing China," Young added. "Mr. Pearson reacted coldly to this treatment."

Young went on to suggest that the Canadian government, in fact, had no real objection to de Gaulle's policy initiative toward Peking. Official sources indicated this suggestion was close to the truth.

The issue is expected to get another airing when Pearson arrives in Washington late today for talks with President Johnson.

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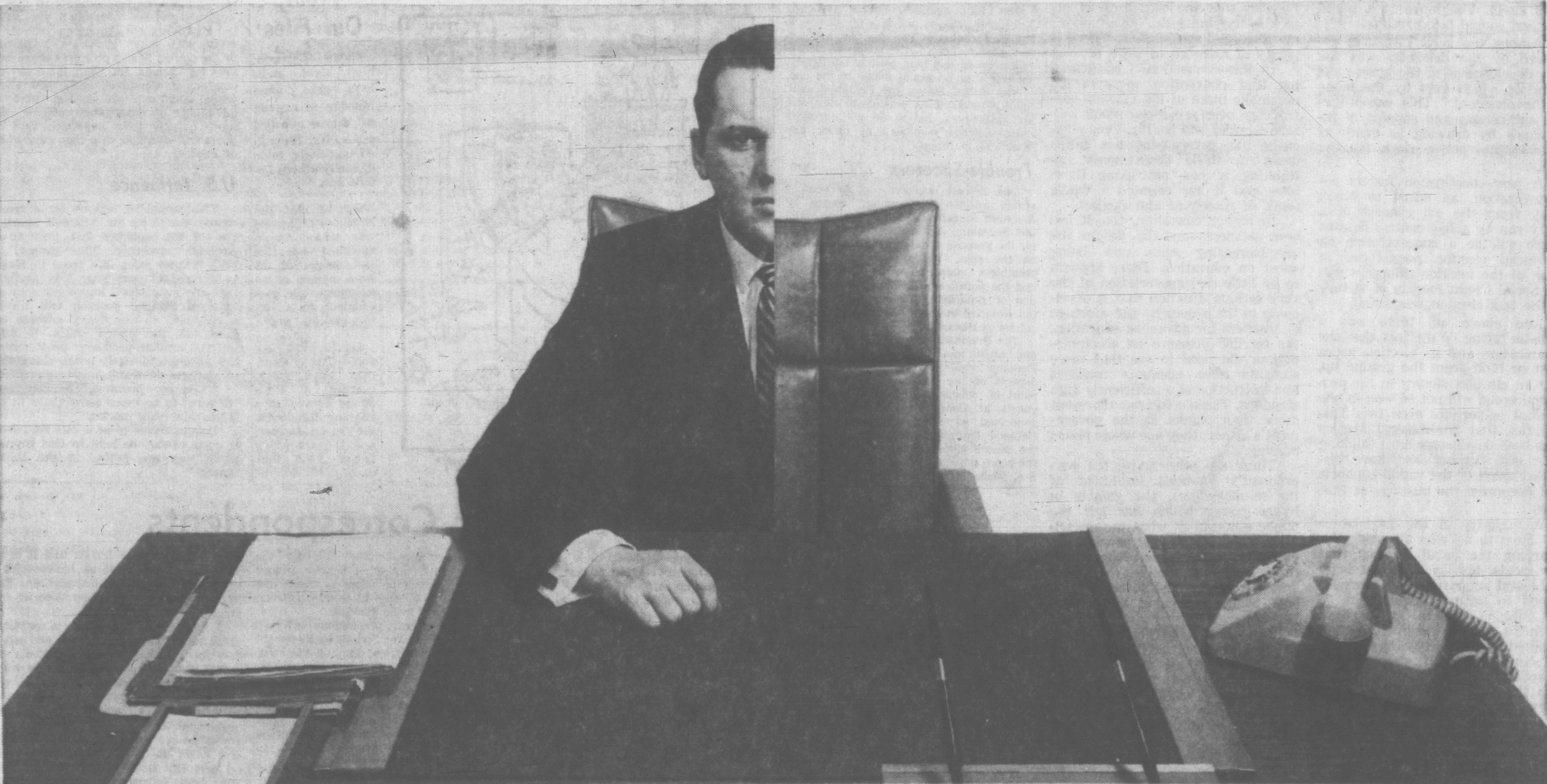
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## Naming the Heir

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON has chosen his French Canadian right-hand man and possible successor to leadership of the Liberal Party and the prime ministership—Mr. Guy Favreau of Montreal-Papineau.

In thus following tradition and political necessity in this bi-racial nation—he has restored to Quebec the national spokesman it has earlier had in Laurier, Lapointe and St. Laurent, and thereby attempted to cement once more the traditional relationship between the Liberal Party and the people of Quebec.

This is something which Mr. Diefenbaker was unable to do. And when he now depreciates Mr. Pearson's cabinet changes as "insignificant" he ignores the plain fact that the Liberal leader has achieved something which the Conservatives failed to accomplish.

Mr. Favreau will assume command of the department of justice—the usual portfolio for the French-speaking lieutenant of the prime minister. But his authority is emphasized by his additional assumption of the post of House leader—a position of particular importance in a minority government.

Mr. Pickersgill, who relinquishes the House leadership and also his work as secretary of state, will go to the relatively routine post of transport—although implementation of sweeping economies in Canada's railway system as recommended by the MacPherson commission will call for an experienced chief in this department. It is a

demotion for Mr. Pickersgill in one sense, although so essential a party stalwart as he will naturally have recognized the need for Mr. Favreau's appointments.

Of next interest is the announcement of a new portfolio: presidency of the treasury board. Mr. McRaeith—a surprise choice for this position—is destined to play an important part in the government's efforts to balance the budget. Establishment of the new post confirms Mr. Pearson's determination to master this problem, since the board will follow recommendations of the Glassco report in co-ordinating and improving the management of government services and have a powerful influence on departmental spending.

To the surprise of some observers, the two controversial portfolios of finance (Mr. Gordon) and health (Miss LaMarsh) remain unchanged. Evidently Mr. Pearson has decided that these ministers are able to weather the storm of criticism which has attended their activities to date. Mr. Sharp, widely touted for the finance portfolio, will remain at the head of the department of trade and commerce.

Mr. Pearson thus will go into the next session with a team in some respects battle-scarred, in others untried. But at least they will carry another significance on which Mr. Diefenbaker understandably has not made public comment. They are not likely to find their leader's policies so insupportable that they turn upon him and bring his government to chaos, repeating the dramatic Conservative collapse of last spring.

## Back to Fundamentals

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBERALS have used their record-attendance convention in Vancouver to go back to fundamentals and start all over again. The move is a sound one and should bring results.

Among the basic measures approved by the delegates was the new development of the grass-roots principle which goes by the name of "involvement." This encourages the enthusiasm and support of individuals by drawing as many as possible into active work for the party.

A new constitution fosters decentralization, an effort to break away from the old concept of a party run by a few central figures. There will be a concentration on provincial election possibilities in some of the interior ridings where the Social Credit margin of victory in the last election was small.

And above all, there was a realistic facing of the fact that the organization and its election hopes must be built from the ground up, that an election victory in the provincial arena will not be won in one attempt or perhaps even two. This indicates that the Liberal leaders have been doing some hard thinking since last October and have discarded much of the vague euphoria that decorated the hustings at that time.

A majority in the Legislature will have to be won step by step, enlarging the small nucleus that now exists, until a sufficient body of Liberal supporters has been returned to form a government. If this idea of growth rather than overnight success has in truth been accepted by the party directors and membership, and an adequate plan of action devised to implement it, then the B.C. Liberals have made an excellent start.

No opposition group can effectively match the Social Credit publicity machine on the subject of the government's achievements. There is general agreement among the Liberals that the best form of attack is to expose the government's mistakes and weaknesses. There is plenty of material to work on.

In this connection it is surprising that convention speakers did not make more of the current controversy over provincial social welfare services and health. Very obviously the government has fallen down in these departments; its thinking is just not along these lines and it has exposed a whole flank of disregard and neglect.

In higher education, too, it has been deficient—and this despite the ever-increasing sums now being spent on education. There appears to be little real appreciation of the very serious situation that is developing in the province—the shortage of teachers for advanced education, the terrible pressure on accommodation, the need to see that more students have adequate facilities and instruction of a sufficiently high standard. These criticisms represent more than chinks in the government's armor, they are whole plates missing.

There are other gaps: the government's financial treatment of the municipalities, the gamble in hydro power which has left the public ignorant of what the electrical product of the vast power complex is going to cost but from which there is now no escape, the whole aura of secrecy and father-knows-best which surrounds the administration.

The Liberal Party now appears to have grasped the basic requirements of the long climb back to office. Its success will depend on how firmly it keeps those facts in mind, and how well it maintains its new unity of purpose.

## Northern Cheyenne Example

AS SUCH INCIDENTS MUST, if mankind is to appreciate humanity, the death from malnutrition, dehydration and illness of a small northern Cheyenne infant recently brought quick sympathy from various parts of the United States.

Aroused Americans demanded better treatment for the child's reservation and one private citizen sent a ton of clothes to the Indians.

The sympathy and help have been gratefully acknowledged by the leading figure on the reserve, Mr. John Woodenlegs. But he wants the country to know that, appreciative as are his people, the improvement of their condition rests not on isolated benefactions. It is a 365-day-a-year job and the Indians are making headway on it.

With the assistance of federal and other agencies they are raising health standards. The shocking tuberculosis rate of eight per cent

in 1955 has been cut in half. The \$500 educational budget approved by the tribe in that year has risen to \$35,000. Better housing, with federal aid, is being provided, with the Indians doing much, if not all, of the work.

Small industry has been introduced to the reservation and the opinion of skeptics that alcoholism, indolence and lack of punctuality would cause it to fail has been repudiated. The industry is going ahead with the Indians displaying persistence that is more impressive than that of some non-Indians.

Assistance has come from many sources, including government departments and private individuals, but the surge forward is the result mainly of the Indians' own efforts.

The result is an object lesson that might profitably be copied in other areas, Canadian as well as American, where the need to bring living standards of natives up from present levels is only too apparent.



FROM WASHINGTON

## Panama—Example of Johnson Talent

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE few but feverish days of the Panama crisis provided a striking and pretty encouraging demonstration of President Johnson's approach to acute problems overseas.

The power to strike at the jugular of a problem, and to do so with hardly an instant's delay, was demonstrated by the President as soon as he received the news from Panama—the first really grim news from overseas that he has received since he reached the White House.

On Thursday night, January 9, the incoming messages of the State and Defense Departments and the Central Intelligence Agency first began to tell their grim tale of the rioting and bloodshed which was so idiotically touched off by the students of Balboa High School.

Early next day, the President assembled his chief policymakers. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and CIA Director John A. McCone were all called to the White House meeting. Within two hours, this meeting produced the two decisions, both immediately implemented, which then shaped the whole subsequent course of the crisis.

The first decision, characteristically Johnsonian, was to put in a direct call to President Chiari of Panama. When President Chiari came to the telephone, President Johnson told him, politely but firmly, the line that he would follow to the end.

The United States, the President said, would do everything possible to eliminate just grievances, but would not negotiate while violence continued or under any other kind of threat.

### Trouble-Shooters

The second decision was to send a strong mission to Panama, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Mann and Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance, for the purpose of taking control of events on the spot. There were some fairly breathless moments while this mission and the parallel mission of the Organization of American States were exploring the situation in the super-emotional atmosphere of Panama City.

The President, meanwhile, kept in day and night touch with developments in Panama and also reviewed all other aspects of the problem from the viewpoint of Washington. Even his weekend guests at Camp David were Panama-connected, so to say, being Secretary of Defense McNamara and the member of the Senate whose views would command the most attention in case of bad trouble, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia.

On Monday last week, the Mann-Vance mission returned to Washington. The President waited until past midnight in the cabinet room to hear the hopeful, but still-tentative report of the mission's leaders. On Tuesday, the mission's forecast was confirmed.

President Chiari agreed to negotiate on President Johnson's terms, having subdued the violence, without making any advance threat, and specifying only that "all subjects" would be open to discussion.

For this highly desirable result, it should be noted, the price paid was merely an order to the governor of the Canal Zone, Gen. Robert Fleming, to carry out to the letter the agreement as to the joint display of the Panamanian and American flags which had been made between the two governments many months earlier.

By now, everyone knows how this agreement had been watered down (if not exactly breached) by reducing the places where both flags were to be displayed and how the flagpole at Balboa High School led to so much trouble. One important result of the trouble has been to harden the U.S. government's attitude towards the Americans living in the Canal Zone—the "Zonians" whose views were reflected by the high school students' folly.

The "Zonians" are good, churchgoing, hard-working people. But they occupy privileged positions in what is, essentially, a foreign country. Constantly encouraged by their flag-waving congressional friends, like Rep. Daniel Flood, they have abused their privileged position, generally with the idea of protecting their privileges. They have thereby made grave difficulties for the U.S. government.

Representative Flood to the contrary, there is no reason on earth why the "Zonians" should not be subjected to precisely the same sort of disciplining as the overseas employees of private corporations like the Arabian-American Oil Company. ARAMCO employees are stringently required, as a condition of their employment, to refrain from acts likely to give offence to the host country.

The first step in this direction in the Canal Zone is likely to be the appointment of a new zonal governor. As for the more basic problem, any radical revision of the U.S.-Panama treaty is unlikely in the near future.

But now that the gravity of the Panamanian problem has been brought home to Washington so forcefully and unpleasantly, measures to create a greater sense of Panamanian partnership with the United States will certainly be explored. (c) 1965, The Washington Post Co.



## From Our Files

Jan. 21, 1904. Salinas, Calif.—Mailbags were looted Monday as a gang of thieves robbed the Sunset Unlimited passenger train of the Southern Pacific line.

Jan. 21, 1924. The House of Commons this afternoon moved into the last stages of debate which is to overthrow the government in a history-making vote.

Jan. 21, 1944. London—Three Canadian ships safely guarded a U.K.-bound convoy in a running fight with German aircraft and U-boats which lasted for four days.

OTTAWA

## Problem for Mr. Gordon

By MAURICE WESTERN

IN THE preparation of his 1964 budget, Mr. Gordon must consider the probable implications for Canada of the tax reduction plans announced by President Johnson. This is because the United States is at once our largest market and the supplier of some 70 per cent of our imports.

There is nothing in his recent speeches to suggest that Mr. Gordon will have any scope for tax cuts. He has already served notice that another budget deficit is "required," which is probably one way of accepting its inevitability.



Western

### Contraction. Expansion

While the government has effected important economies in national defence and in some of the fields mentioned by the Glassco commission it has extended its commitments in other directions and is obviously under pressure to extend them further. Mr. Paul Martin's "agenda" for the New Year, as announced in his Winnipeg speech, has attracted considerable attention because it suggests that \$50 million to \$60 million for new family allowance and scholarship programs.

The tax trend in Canada is definitely upwards. In April the sales tax on machinery and materials will rise from 4 to 8 per cent. The government is apparently determined to move ahead with the Canada Pension Plan which will involve another one-per-cent levy on Canadian industry. So the prospect is that taxes and costs will continue to mount in Canada at the very time when they are being sharply reduced in the United States.

### Export Factor

Mr. Gordon's present attitude to the deficit is that it will improve as our international position improves. Our exports fortunately have been outpacing imports partly due to abnormal foreign demands, notably for wheat, and partly to improvements in the competitive position of the industrial sector of the Canadian economy.

Mr. Lamontagne in a recent speech said that "probably the most satisfactory gains" last year were made in the "end-product group" and he mentioned particularly industrial machinery and rolling stock and motor cars. He called the improved competitiveness the "crucial element" in the rapid rate of growth in exports of fully manufactured goods.

The improved competitiveness is undoubtedly attributable to many factors but the largest must be devaluation of which we have recently been getting the full benefit.

The American tax cuts are intended to stimulate the performance of U.S. industries and to strengthen the dollar by improving the American balance of trade with other countries. Expansion in the United States promises more business for Canada. But there is an obvious danger, if Canadian costs are rising while American are falling, that the advantage of devaluation will be lost more quickly than expected; that imports will overtake and then race ahead of exports.

### U.S. Influence

This would be serious for a reason clearly stated by Mr. Mitchell Sharp in one of his speeches last year to an American audience. "One cannot," he said, "expect sales like those to Russia to be repeated every year. It is inevitable that any substantial improvement in our external balance position will involve a reduction in our heavy adverse balance with the United States. In other words, Canadian producers must enlarge the disproportionately small share they now have of the North American market."

"It is our business," he continued, "to learn to be more competitive in the North American market." This promises to be a tricky business if costs cannot be held in this country while they are falling in the United States.

## In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

### Road to East Sooke

It is possible that the Minister of Highways can have lost the map of this area of the Island known as the East Sooke district.

The snake-like winding road, with many blind corners, is approximately 20 miles from the capital city of Victoria. It has been a menace to all vehicles for long years.

Half of the way was meagerly blacktopped—obviously a "political" gesture—when the so-called Social Crediters gained power. The other half of the road was left merely gravelled.

It is a most scenic drive, embracing the Strait of Juan de Fuca and round the Sooke basin. Surely something could be done—and soon—in the interest of the mighty tourist trade, if not for the growing number of inhabitants and old-time residents.

MRS. ELLEN HART.  
Chippewick, East Sooke.

### Recreation Hall

The 22,000 senior citizens in the area require a recreation hall. The total cost is \$200,000. For \$3 per head they could get it. That doesn't seem like very much to fork over, but it is even less to us younger citizens who are still working.

This \$65,000 is all they need to get their hall and I call on all my friends to help them build it in Centennial Victoria Square.

H. F. LEGGETT.  
2891 Craigowan Rd.

### 'Pomp and Vanity'

My! My! So an ex-Canadian wants to dictate to us Canadians a Mr. Thomson—just because he wants to be called a lord. What utter cheek. Well I for one who adopted Canada, yes, B.C. as my home 38 years ago won't stand for it. All

others who object, should fight against his play just to get Royalty favours, be he a millionaire or no.

I consider I have my rights to stick up for the country I adopted and what I considered was a country without so much of the "pomp and vanity" that has always existed over there.

May I say I think a bit of praise should go out to Prime Minister Pearson. Any fool can see he is against titles for Thomson or any Canadians.

EDIALEDA

### Highway "Roulette"

I would like to urge motorists who use the Pat Bay Highway to exercise caution when approaching the crosswalk near the intersection of Quadra Street.

Each school day a number of children must cross at this point to attend Royal Oak Elementary and Junior Secondary Schools. In order to prevent motorists from becoming involved in rear-end collisions, the children have been trained by the Saanich police to wait until there are no cars approaching the intersection before they cross. The driver who shows his intention of stopping is waved on.

The other morning a situation occurred in which a driver stopped at the crosswalk and waved two small children across. The children stood their ground as they had been taught and waved the motorist on. Meanwhile an approaching bus driver who apparently did not see the stopped car because of poor visibility at this point (or because of exceeding the forty-mile speed limit) was forced to swerve over the traffic island in order to avoid a rear-end collision. In doing so he narrowly missed the two children.

Although recent efforts to lessen the danger have been undertaken through the co-operation of the Provincial Highways Department, the school authorities, the Saanich council and the Saanich police,

nevertheless considerable risk for the children still remains. I believe greater precautions must be taken to ensure the safety of the children at this intersection if a tragedy is to be avoided.

Among several precautions which might be taken are: Stricter enforcement of the forty-mile speed limit in the area, a more adequate system of warning motorists of children at the intersection or some method whereby the children would not have to cross the traffic lanes at all. Not the least of these precautions might be to further enlighten motorists as to what is the proper procedure to follow at all such crosswalks.

W. R. TAYLOR.

4291 Quadra St.

### Disclaimer

Please be advised I am not the Leslie T. Painter mentioned in your paper dated Jan. 14. My address was formerly 1340 Finlayson Street.

LESLIE T. PAINTER.  
909 Leslie Drive.

### Horried

I was horrified to read in the Wednesday issue of the Times that a huge subdivision is being planned for the airport area of the Saanich Peninsula in North Saanich.

This area is under provincial government administration, the same provincial government that has set up the Capital Region Planning Board. This board has strongly opposed subdivisions of this type in this area for many years. Is it a case of the right-hand not knowing what the left hand is doing?

The Saanich Peninsula is one of the most beautiful areas in all of Canada but is rapidly being destroyed as the Niagara Peninsula was destroyed by the hucksters who are after a fast buck.

The argument will be used that farm

land belongs to the farmer and it is his right to dispose of it as he sees fit in order to make the best deal possible. This argument does not stand up when we consider the following facts:

1. It is already illegal for a farmer to strip the top-soil from his land and sell it. How does this differ from allowing the fertile soil to be covered by square miles of stucco cracker-boxes?

2. Light bylaws forbid the construction of light or heavy industry in areas zoned residential, even though the owner of a corner lot in a residential zone could make five times the profit by selling it to an oil company instead of for a residence. Why should farmers receive consideration denied city property owners? I can understand uncontrolled subdivision in the Island View Beach area as it is in Central Saanich where the municipal council's political life depends on pleasing the farmers and the subdividers but in North Saanich only the provincial government can be blamed for this desecration.

SICK AT HEART.

### Social Welfare

I am most sympathetic toward Social Welfare personnel who are trying to do a job under adverse conditions, but always wages come to the fore.

They quit and take up teaching as a career. Wages are better and teachers in turn cry to high-heaven for more wages, so it's ever a vicious circle.

What a sorry lot we are, always grumbling. Is there no satisfaction in a job well done?

True there are many, many who are in need of welfare, even if the ever-growing number who abuse it were wiped out. Self-reliance and independence are slowly fading. Government aid is more and more prevalent. Don't tell me they don't have headaches too!

"ON THE FENCE."





Gerald Waring

## ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—Considering the sad state of Canadian-American relations just a year ago, it is one of the great gains of the last 12 months that our prime minister can go to Washington today with the warmest of feelings, and be certain of the warmest of feelings.

A year ago today Parliament reconvened after the Christmas recess. A few days earlier Liberal leader Pearson had demanded that Canadian forces be equipped with nuclear weapons, and the back-room boys at the Conservative convention had beaten down a bid by Tony rebels to put a time limit on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's refusal to accept such weapons.

Diefenbaker was in an angry mood. First, he had been made to feel unwelcome at the pre-Christmas Nassau conference between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan. Second, the retiring NATO commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, had infuriated him by suggesting that Canada's nuclear dragglefooting was wretched on NATO. And third there was the wavering of his Tories.

What happened thereafter is history, discomfiting history, of how Diefenbaker so mangled the facts in the Commons that the U.S. state department publicly rebuffed him; how Diefenbaker denounced "U.S. interference," recalled our ambassador and put Canada-U.S. relations in a deep freeze; how ministers defected, the government toppled, and the Liberals won the election.

All that is past now, and if not forgotten, at least is no longer germane to a situation in which complete amity and co-operation has been restored by a new prime minister with more realistic policies and a sobered and thoughtful administration in Washington.

Our need for the U.S. is undeniably great: economically, militarily, and in foreign affairs. America's need for Canada is nearly as great. Indeed, these two nations of enormous disparity in power, wealth and size reward each other as nearly equal partners because each is indispensable to the other.

So it is on this basis, a partnership of near-equals, that Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson will meet in the White House tonight and tomorrow.

Officials here describe this meeting as "part of a continuing process" that has been continuing since the Hyannisport conference last May. The two countries are so interdependent, their economies, policies and interests so inextricably intertwined, that their greatest need in relation to one another is to talk.

John Diefenbaker forbade talk. For three months there was practically no intercourse between Ottawa and Washington. Then, after Hyannisport, Ottawa and Washington picked up where they had left off before Christmas. All spring, summer and fall the talks continued, mainly at the official level, occasionally at the ministerial, and in the SHU crisis, at the summit.

The results have been remarkable: in the easing of tension, in the accommodation of interests, in the solution of problems. Tomorrow LBP and LBJ will initial the protocol to the Columbia power treaty, opening the way to a start on construction this year. This is the main feature of their two-day meeting, but it's only one of the many fruits—some already gathered, some ripening—that both countries are sharing in their new togetherness.

## FLOWER IN STEEL MILL TYPICAL OF NATION

# Tradition: Japan's Friend or Enemy

With all its emphasis on modern industrial methods, Japan never quite forgets its duty to tradition. In this story, first of a series, a Canadian Press reporter describes this blend of old and new as it appears to western eyes.

By DAVE STOCKAND

TOKYO (CP)—In one corner of the vastness of a Japanese steel mill a visitor comes unexpectedly upon a solitary flower standing in a simple vase.

He passes by, wondering who put it there. Will there be a fresh cutting tomorrow?

The guide shrugs, politely. Probably the touch of beauty is traditional.

In an industrial giant of 93,000,000 people, in an economy with the greatest forward thrust of any in the world, the word is never far away.

To the younger Japanese, it can be an irritant and a frustration. To the foreigner, coming to compare, it clouds all encounters like a mountain mist.

Nowhere is this so evident as in seeking an assessment of Japanese living standards and working conditions. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's Liberal-Democratic government—an administration with elements as conservative as the kimono despite its name—is committed to doubling the national income in real terms during the current decade.

But what is real?

### Secure In Jobs

Japanese in government say the per capita income—just over \$400 compared with Canada's \$1,600—is misleading considering the relatively high purchasing power of the yen; that living standards are substantially higher than would be construed from simple comparisons with other industrialized countries.

Industry points to fringe benefits—how it loves the term—in denying it has any appreciable advantage in production costs over its international competitors or that the worker is not getting his fair share of the benefits of a booming economy.

Certainly in the great cities, in the complex of heavy industry and in the advancing frontiers of electronics and precision instrumentation, the

fringe benefits—and in this the Japanese include job security—are many.

A man is generally hired for life unless he's an irresponsible underhand. There are company clinics and hospitals for the worker and his family; cafeterias with lunches at cut-rate prices; subsidized housing for families and dormitory accommodation for single workers. Even gymnasiums, for the energetic.

### Family Matter

In rattling off all the benefits offered by his company, a steel mill department supervisor says:

"This does not come to the employees in cash but it is customary in Japan. The company has to think about its employees' families, not just the employees themselves."

Yet in the view of foreign observers there is another—a tarnished—side to the coin, the dual economy of Japan.

Hidden in the shadow of the modern industrial firms are, they say, the thousands of hole-in-the-wall small family enterprises that have changed little in employment practices or methods of production in the last century.

In this assessment, a major factor in keeping Japanese production costs down is the subcontracting the showplace companies do with the cottage firms. Here there is no job security. Wages are extremely low, employment generally insecure and conditions, by some descriptions, almost feudal.

### Loyal, Hard Work

At its best, Japanese business is highly paternalistic. At its best, the Japanese employee, who works a six-day week and works hard, is almost overly loyal. Advocates of change describe this as a combination that crimps labor mobility and hinders development of realistic labor-management relations.

The younger westward-looking Japanese, with the lessons and legacies of their history in mind, are concerned not with rice alone but with safeguarding the political and economic reforms of the postwar years.

Democracy in Japan is not traditional.

There are Japanese who would like to see at least a partial return to the prewar system of society and, to a lesser degree, diehards who would probably prefer outright repeal of the 20th century.

This accounts for a certain wariness among Japanese who have grown to adulthood since the end of the Second World War: a suspicion of anything smacking of "guidance" from above.

"If textbooks were offered free to all students in Japan we would be suspicious, not grateful," said one of them who recalls in the death-rattle days of Japanese militarism being trained at school in the art of repelling invaders with bamboo spears.

### Important Market

Canada has a stake in the Japanese story, as a member of the Western alliance looking to her third biggest export

market after the United States and the United Kingdom, and as a Pacific neighbor only 10 jet hours away from Tokyo.

And over all, with all reservations considered, there is much that is heartening in Japan.

If the individual seems slighted at times, at least the gleaming plant cafeteria is not a company store in a depression coal-mining town. The cottage industries with all their abuses are on the decline despite the important role they still play.

Anyone who works for a living in Japan is caught in the same kind of prices rising faster than wages. But planners hope inflationary pressures will be cured through efforts to nudge present hell-bent leather progress into a pattern of more stable economic growth.

In the white-collar world, the young executive is hemmed in by a system in which age rates much higher than ability. Even here, the old order is slowly changing. In the meantime he can console himself with his liberal expense account, twice-yearly bonuses and his status-symbol Scotch whisky.

### Rich In Luxuries

Bank accounts are healthy, mainly through thrift rather than affluence, and Japanese are fretting for the day when currency restrictions are relaxed and they are free to travel overseas for pleasure. Meanwhile, they tour madly around Japan looking at one another.

Japanese householders will never have living space in the North American tradition—too many people for too little urban land—and the taken-for-granted family car is a long way off.

### Tunney Jr. to Run

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—John Varick Tunney, 29-year-old son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, formally announced his candidacy for Congress Saturday. Tunney, a lawyer and a former college roommate of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, plans to seek the Democratic nomination for the 38th Congressional district, which covers Riverside and Imperial counties.

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But in television sets, in household appliances generally, in fact in most of the trills and comforts of modern living, the people here are matching the best in the West.

They have a hearty appetite for entertainment and with it the price of admission, whether their tastes run from stylized Kabuki drama to striptease extravaganzas.

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## NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

# Who? Horned Owl, That's Who

In its normal haunts the great horned owl feeds on a variety of creatures, mostly mammals and birds, but sometimes including fish and reptiles. It is an efficient hunter capable of capturing animals up to the size of the varying hare, its favorite food source in British Columbia.

When these birds first came to notice in the Victoria area a year ago, bird watchers speculated as to their food. Since wild rabbits and hares are absent and game birds are not particularly plentiful within the city, it was assumed the owls were depending upon some other source for meat. Charles Guilgnet, curator of birds and mammals at the museum, suggested that they may be preying upon sea birds—a logical assumption since waterfowl are so readily available.

Some weeks ago evidence supporting this contention became available. A local couple who stopped their car at Clover Point one evening noticed that the gulls were greatly disturbed about something. The birds were wheeling around in an excited manner a few yards off shore and on the beach in the light of the headlamps sat a large owl with a gull in its talons.

Next morning quite by accident Allan Poyner visited the area and found the remains of a mew (short-bill) gull on the rocks. When he reported his find to the museum he learned of the owl reported to be present the night before. Without much doubt the gull was the same victim seen in the owl's talons.

Since this incident horned owls have been seen at Fisherman's Wharf, in the Inner Harbor, and at other points along or near the shore. Obviously the sea's edge is a favorite hunting ground in this area.

But the search for food is also carried on elsewhere. A few days after Christmas our neighbor, Don Marshall, investigated a squealing noise in the back yard shortly after dusk. He put up a large owl carrying a rat. Evidently this is the same bird that has been spotted several times by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommer, our neighbors on the other side, and which flew into our yard the day of the Christmas bird count.

Another horned owl is a frequent visitor to the garden of Mrs. Lucy Parris on Island Road, where Mrs. Grace Bell has recorded a bit of its "song."

The call of the horned owl is distinctive and readily recognized. It consists mostly of the sound one expects an owl to make—a series of who-whos. Usually five notes are uttered in this rhythm: "Who, who, who, who, who." Sometimes their pattern is varied by dropping a "who" or adding one to the end of the phrase. As in the case of most owls and hawks, the female is the larger bird and consequently has the deeper voice. The male's response is about two full tones higher. Following the progress of a hunting pair by the sounds they make can be a thrilling experience.

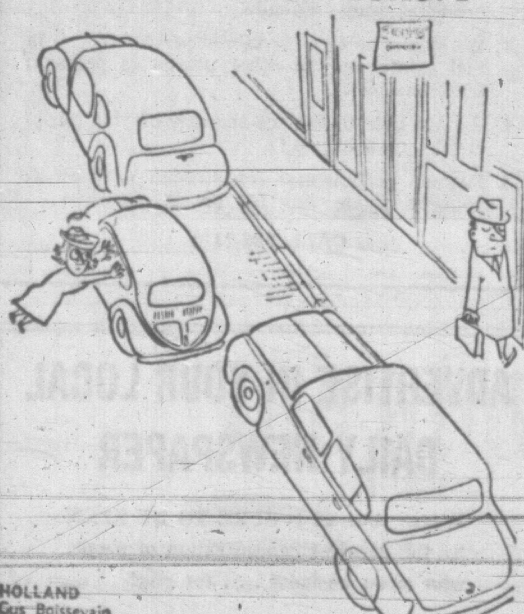
The great horned owl ranges over most of North America south of the tree-line and throughout South America to Cape Horn. It is found in almost all parts of British Columbia, but, strange to say, it has not yet been recorded from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Send questions on natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of this newspaper.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Sunshine, January ..... 29.7 hrs.	9 A.M. FORECASTS	Victoria ..... 35 42 .02
Last January ..... 42.6 hrs.	Valid Until Midnight Wednesday	Normal ..... 34 43 ..
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 41.1 hrs.	Victoria: Cloudy with scat- tered showers of rain or snow today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally east 15 in showers. Low tonight and high Wednesday 34 and 42.	ONE YEAR AGO
Sunshine, 1964 ..... 29.7 hrs.	Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with showers of rain or snow today and Wednesday. Lit- tle change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally east 15 in showers. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 32 and 42.	Victoria ..... 33 41 Nil
Last year ..... 42.6 hrs.		ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 41.1 hrs.		St. John's ..... 10 21 ..
Precip., January ..... 4.16 ins.		Halifax ..... 30 34 ..
Last year ..... 2.11 ins.		Montreal ..... 33 42 1.61
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 2.77 ins.		Ottawa ..... 34 36 26
Precip. to date ..... 4.16 ins.		Toronto ..... 29 39 28
Last year ..... 2.11 ins.		Port Arthur ..... 27 39 ..
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 2.77 ins.		Winnipeg ..... -7 23 ..
		The Pas ..... -14 -4 ..
		Regina ..... -10 35 ..
		Saskatoon ..... -4 12 13
		Prince Albert ..... -3 6 .08
		Medicine Hat ..... 3 35 ..
		Lethbridge ..... 1 41 trace
		Calgary ..... -6 19 ..
		Edmonton ..... -25 10 .08
		Kamloops ..... 19 40 ..
		Penticton ..... 23 36 ..
		Vancouver ..... 32 42 .20
		Nanaimo ..... 32 40 .11
		Kimberley ..... 17 34 ..
		Prince Rupert ..... 29 34 ..

## THE BEST FROM EUROPE



World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 36, Paris 23, Berlin 20, Stockholm 39, Moscow 16, Madrid 36, Mexico City 57, Havana 72, Tokyo 48.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 9, Las Vegas 63, New York 43, Phoenix 65, Washington 44, Honolulu 80, Miami 79.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday  
Sunrise 7:55 Sunset 16:55

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
21 00.50	2.20	21 06.14	6.3	21 12.30	6.1
21 06.22	8.20	21 12.30	8.2	21 18.44	8.4
21 12.30	9.37	21 18.44	9.4	21 24.50	9.4
21 18.44	9.37	21 24.50	9.4	21 30.56	9.4
21 24.50	9.37	21 30.56	9.4	21 36.56	9.4
21 30.56	9.37	21 36.56	9.4	21 42.56	9.4
21 36.56	9.37	21 42.56	9.4	21 48.56	9.4
21 42.56	9.37	21 48.56	9.4	21 54.56	9.4
21 54.56	9.37	21 54.56	9.4	22 00.50	9.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
21 00.50	2.20	21 06.14	6.3	21 12.30	6.1
21 06.22	8.20	21 12.30	8.2	21 18.44	8.4
21 12.30	9.37	21 18.44	9.4	21 24.50	9.4
21 18.44	9.37	21 24.50	9.4	21 30.56	9.4
21 24.50	9.37	21 30.56	9.4	21 36.56	9.4
21 30.56	9.37	21 36.56	9.4	21 42.56	9.4
21 36.56	9.37	21 42.56	9.4	21 48.56	9.4
21 42.56	9.37	21 48.56	9.4	21 54.56	9.4
21 54.56	9.37	21 54.56	9.4	22 00.50	9.4

## Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

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# Ward School Site Alone Could Cost \$100,000

A school board decision to build a new North Ward School on its existing playground at Hillside and Ross Lane could cost \$100,000 for the site alone, trustees were advised Monday.

Impatient at what appears to be a city council delay in developing a school site in the Blanshard-Quadra urban renewal program, the board is tentatively planning a new school to replace the 70-year-old building on Douglas.

The city, as it happens, holds title to the existing North Ward property and would insist on selling the Hillside portion to accommodate a new school there.

This would be only reasonable in view of the fact that the land is in a desirable commercial zone.

City manager Dennis Young advised trustees to reply to their letter demanding clarification of the city's intent: "The city has every intention of proceeding with the urban renewal scheme as soon as provincial and federal financial help is available."

It was anticipated that stipulations enabling municipal ties to qualify would be adjusted in favor of the city.

Mr. Young warned the board against taking action that would preclude school board participation in an urban renewal plan.

On the other hand, he suggested that \$100,000 would be a reasonable price for the Hillside property.

Trustee Dr. Carron B. Jameson pointed out there was still no indication of when the project might be undertaken.

Trustees must assure themselves that proper accommodation would be available by including this amount in the forthcoming building referendum in school district 61, Trustee George Curran said.

"I think we're all aware we are facing an immediate crisis at North Ward," superintendent John Gough told the board.

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## Council Hears Gas Station Pros and Cons

Two Esquimalt councillors have become personally involved in a rezoning application for a gas station at Head Street and Esquimalt Road, it was learned Monday night.

They are Coun. Walter Lock who owns three of the four sections of property that will be used for the development and Coun. George Argyle who is opposing the rezoning as Victoria zone chairman for the Automotive Retailers' Association.

Both councillors have agreed to abstain from voting on the proposal which has been tabled until land and elevation drawings have been completed by the applicants, Pacific Petroleum Ltd.

Doug Copp, Vancouver representative for Pacific Petroleum, said the company has undertaken a coast-to-coast expansion move and will increase the number of stations in B.C. from 30 to 250 within five years.

He said the proposed service station will brighten up the corner and provide better visibility.

**WORK FOR SIX**  
"It will employ six men and is an estimated \$8,000 investment."

A letter from Esquimalt police chief James Smart said the proposed development will increase the traffic hazard at the corner because of the 13 per cent grade on Head Street.

The letter added there were more accidents at the corner in 1963 despite addition of a signal.

A Capital Region Planning Board report said half the frontage along Esquimalt Road is zoned for apartments and a gas station would not be in keeping with the over-all plan.

Coun. Argyle's letter on behalf of the Automotive Retailers' Association charged the station would be supplied gas at a discount by the same company that is dispensing gas to a service station now situated across the street.

**TRAFFIC STUDY**  
Replying to Chief Smart's letter, Mr. Copp said a Detroit traffic study revealed that out of 80,000 accidents in the city in a year, only three were caused by cars pulling out of a gas station and none of them caused fatalities.

Speaking as a private citizen, Coun. Lock argued the area should be developed to "remove an eyesore on the corner."

He said it would not effect the economy of any other stations in the district as only one gas station has been built in the municipality in the last 12 years and during the past nine years building permits have been issued for 455 single-family dwellings, 69 duplexes and 62 apartments.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

The 1963 Victoria Pythian Thanksgiving seal campaign has raised \$5,000 for the Victoria cerebral palsy clinic.

The record amount makes a total of \$45,000 collected since the annual campaign began in 1955.

The money helps support the clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital, with a staff of 15 teachers, therapists and a social worker.

Winners of a master-point tournament conducted Saturday by Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League:

North-South: Liliane LeButt and Joe Lukas, first; Eric Horwood and Walter Allen, second; Gwen Graham and Freda Small, third; Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm, fourth; and Joan Smith and Ethel Cleworth, fifth.

East-West: Molly Collins and Dorothy McConnell, first; Pat Bishop and Tony Marsh, second; Phil Hagei and Hildegard Rundquist, third; Louise Duncan and Isabel Arlett, fourth; and Dora Duprau and Maria Collin, fifth.

Victoria Welsh Society will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street, not Wednesday as previously announced.

B.C. Hydro Monday sent a \$5,295 cheque to City Hall representing 3 per cent of its gross Victoria bus fare revenue for the last three months in 1963. The quarterly payments are required under an exclusive franchise given by the city to the transit system.

Sandy Jensen, former chief engineer of the Elk Falls pulp mill, will speak on the recent explosion there when he is guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Institute of Power Engineers.

The Institute meets at 7:30 in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building on Pandora Ave. Officers for 1964 will be installed.

## Stores Tricked In Drug Sales

In B.C. Assize Court Monday, a Victoria man was said to have obtained narcotics from local pharmacists by using prescriptions bearing a fictitious name.

John Morwood Caird pleaded not guilty to a charge of being in illegal possession of a narcotic named dilaudid, said to relieve acute pain.

He elected to defend himself without legal aid.

Crown prosecutor George Gregory called a number of druggists from Victoria, Chemists and Nantaimo who testified that Caird had obtained the drug with doctors prescriptions.

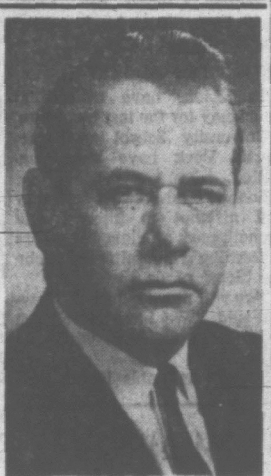
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## Thruway Crash Kills Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The driver died instantly Monday when his car slammed into an abutment on the Deas Island thruway and shattered into dozens of fragments.

Police said it took two hours to remove the body of Joseph Fashoway, 41, a White Rock lawyer.

They were unable to explain why the car swung to the right shoulder of the two-lane northbound side of the thruway.



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Bus will leave Douglas and Yates every 30 minutes on the quarter hour and make all regular stops along Douglas Street. Regular fare — with transfer privileges. (The bus takes you right into the shopping centre.)

Tuesday - Wednesday - Saturday  
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## 'FED-UP' WITH ROWDIES'

Magistrate William Ostler is "fed up with young rowdies" causing trouble on city streets. He said this Monday when considering sentence on Charn Dhillon, 18, of 827 Princess.

Dhillon last week pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm. He kicked a man in the stomach in a fight.

The magistrate said few per-

sons have been given as many chances, and made less use of them, than Dhillon. He was on probation when arrested for this offence.

A probation report recommended Dhillon not be sent to jail. The magistrate said he was "very dubious" about this.

He decided, however that if

firm plans are made for Dhillon to leave the city and live with relatives elsewhere he will not impose a jail sentence.

Sentence was postponed to Jan. 24 to determine if suitable arrangements can be made.

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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Precisely 521 people, gifted with more or less hardy eardrums, witnessed three eras of Victoria basketball Saturday evening.

Viewers outnumbered participants—approximately 360—at Greater Victoria's first basketball jamboree. For Victoria this was unusual. Some nights here the players outnumber everybody, including watchmen and stray cats.



RON BOWKER

Lord—there's as many youngsters playing minor basketball as there are in the School Patrol or Cubs and Scouts combined. With that, off we went . . .

### A Night for Leon-to Remember . . .

It takes a courageous man (Turner) and diligent associates (Chinook executives) to try and sandwich 18 games into three hours. They missed by only seven minutes which is a tribute to Leon Hall.

Most nights announcer Hall merely has to keep track of two teams. On Saturday with 36 teams at Central he was going like the only sales clerk at a lingerie bargain counter. At the end he was, er—panting, but still upright.

The customers, getting a real bargain, had a chance to look at tomorrow's crop (premidges, midgets, bigger midgets), today's batch (junior men and women, senior dolls) and yesterday's heroes (Norman Baker, Art Chapman, Ian McKenchie, etc.).

Given seats of honor, the "old folks" chatted, admired one another's health (in some cases this involved a lot of territory), and seemed to enjoy stepping back briefly into the memory of their youth.

The current batch of basketball being brewed, especially by Chinooks, defies criticism and incites praise. They are the finest in B.C. by the margin of Ken Skrien's nose which would put him outside in hockey or soccer.

### Corbin Knows Chinooks' Warm Breath

The Chinooks are deceptive. They do not have an elongated case of corpulence playing centre, ostensibly a requisite in this day of fire-engine basketball. All they have is Ken Gregory. All he does is stuff the ball into the basket at crucial moments.

No one player commands attention but Ron Bowker occasionally acts as a cop on point duty—he gets the traffic going in the right direction.

Len Corbin, the perceptive boy coach of North Shore Mountaineers, summed up the Chinooks accurately. He can. He has watched in anguish as they inflicted battery and assault three times this year on his recruits.

"The Chinooks," said Corbin, "shoot well, check tightly, rebound strongly. They have depth. They are at your throat constantly. If they are going to get beat they are going to do it to themselves."

Naturally, you're dying to learn the reaction of the short pants brigade to the jamboree. Were they awed by the ballyhoo? Did they have pregame jitters? Is winning or losing life and death to them? Did they indulge in post-game analysis of their strong points?

### Next Jamboree Should Be Real Fun

Well, as one coach found out 6:15 p.m., pick up players. "Already, fellows? Tonight we play a team that has never played."

Voice from the rear: "Boston's winner." Yeah, over Toronto. You got any gum? Gimme some, eh? Aw, more'n that. What kinda gum is it? That stuff? It tastes like soap. Ya got any more left . . .

7 p.m. "Now, boys, tonight I want you to . . . 'Can I get a drink-a-water? I saw my dad. My maw isn't here. Who do we play? Aw, we'll lose. Just a minute. I gotta go."

7:40 p.m. (having lost 6-1, team returns to seats): "Well, fellas, you tried hard and . . ."

"Sir, where's the bathroom? You let those OTHER guys go. What's a grand march? They gonna have clowns or sumpin'? Gee, I'm hungry. One guy fell and smashed up his leg . . . all bloody and all. They put TWO band-aids on it. Who do we play next? I bet we lose again, sir. What do you bet?"

I bet they hold another jamboree. And I bet the night they do I get the measles or sumpin' even gooder than that . . .

### 'CRIME' RECONSTRUCTED

## Kearns' Method Wouldn't Work

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It didn't work, the Milwaukee Journal said after recreating the method of encasing Jack Dempsey's hands in plaster of paris as his manager says was done for the heavyweight title fight with Jess Willard more than 40 years ago.

Journal boxing writer Evans Kirby says stand-ins were assembled to do all the things Jack Kearns said in a magazine article were done before Dempsey knocked out Willard in three rounds July 4, 1919 in Toledo.

"Using the same materials in

### National League On 'Night Shift'

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League's "night shift" will be working at an all-time record pace during the 1964 baseball season.

The 1964 schedule, released Monday, shows the 10 clubs have scheduled 438 games under the lights compared with the previous record of 421 last year.

Actually, 423 night games were played last year because of makeup of postponed games.



## REHEARSAL AT INNSBRUCK

Olympic flame burns brightly after being lit today during rehearsal of opening ceremonies for Winter Olympic Games at Berg Isel ski stadium

in Innsbruck, Austria. Games at Innsbruck are scheduled to start Jan. 29. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Innsbruck.)

### EXPERTS SAY:

## Russia—in a Breeze

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—With eight days to go before the Jan. 29 opening of the Winter Olympics, international hockey followers here say Russia should have no trouble collecting the gold medal in hockey.

This winter the Russians completed a highly successful tour of the U.S. and swept all before them in Europe.

The top hockey teams have yet to arrive in Innsbruck but the Olympic village is rapidly filling with other competitors.

All the bobsled squads have arrived and today will have their second training runs

At Seefeld the Nordic cross country and ski jump teams from Switzerland, West Germany and Russia are expected to have their first test of the course. East Germany, Finland and some of the Russian women already have tried the course.

Last to arrive will be the skiers who have decided to stay with the snow in Italy and other European ski resorts, rather than risk restricted training in Innsbruck where warm weather and lack of snow has been a problem.

Of the 16 nations that will compete in hockey, Czechoslovakia appears here to offer

the strongest threat to the Russians. Like the Russians, the Czechs are extremely well disciplined and rarely resort to the heavy body contact that is commonplace in North America. The Canadians are considered here as perhaps too young and inexperienced for international competition. In an exhibition contest with the Russian first team in Moscow last week, Father David Bauer's collegians from the University of British Columbia were trounced 8-1. They later lost 2-1 to the Soviet's second team.

## Smythe Denies Dissension Between Punch and Leafs

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Punch Imlach doesn't plan any major lineup changes for Toronto Maple Leafs for Wednesday's National Hockey League game here against Montreal Canadiens, despite the 11-0 drubbing by Boston Bruins Saturday.

However, Imlach refused to say today whether there would be a shuffle in playing personnel in the future.

After being humiliated by the Bruins, the Leafs came up with a 2-0 shutout over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday.

On the basis of that reversal, Imlach has decided to keep Don Simmons in the nets Wednesday. Simmons was to have been replaced in Chicago by Al Miller of the Western Hockey League's Denver Invaders. But Miller's plane was delayed and Simmons donned the pads for the shutout.

Meanwhile, Leaf president Stafford Smythe denied there is dissension between Imlach and the players. "I'm ashamed personally of the 11-0 score," he said in New York, where he was attending a sportsmen's dinner, "but I don't believe any talk I hear about dissension on the team."

Smythe added: "Maybe we've stood pat too long—two years is a long time without major changes."

The only lineup change Wednesday will be a replacement for defenceman Bob Baun, believed to have suffered a fractured index finger on his right hand when he stopped a puck

to take a seven-goal lead in his race with Charlie Hodge and Johnny Bower for the \$1,000 Vezina Trophy.

Hall held a three-goal edge over Bower and seven-goal lead over Hodge going into last weekend's action. When the tumult and the shouting ended, Hall was ahead by both by a far more comfortable margin.

The Chicago netminder has allowed 80 goals in 38 1/2 games, but since the Vezina is awarded to the regular goalie on the team least scored against he is responsible for all pucks that enter Chicago nets. The same is true for Bower, although Simmons was between the posts for Boston's 11-0 thrashing.

Hall's record is 99 goals against in 44 games, seven better than Montreal's Hodge and 11 ahead of Toronto's Bower.

Other statistics released by the National Hockey League show Stan Mikita of the Hawks increased his lead by one point in the individual scoring race last week and now is atop the point parade with 59 points, three more than teammate Bobby Hull.

Hull, named Montreal's Jean Beliveau with a three-point outburst last week, including his 29th and 30th goals—marking the fifth season he has passed the 30-goal mark.

The leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts	PIM
Mikita, Chicago	24	35	59	108
Hull, Chicago	20	25	45	79
Beliveau, Montreal	18	38	56	34
Tatnell, New York	12	33	45	29
Whitman, Chicago	24	20	44	12
Cassidy, New York	23	28	51	12
Mohrweide, Toronto	18	21	39	44
Oliver, Boston	15	24	39	24
Hay, Chicago	19	24	43	12
Hewes, Detroit	14	25	39	48
Cliffert, New York	17	20	37	61
Eaton, Toronto	12	25	37	4
Rousseau, Montreal	11	22	33	22
Henri, N.Y.	14	19	33	4
Parfitt, Toronto	11	19	30	56
Philo, Chicago	4	26	30	56
McDonald, Chicago	11	19	30	29
Bucyk, Boston	9	20	29	36
Kelly, Toronto	5	24	29	36
Babos, Montreal	17	11	28	55
Prinzie, Boston	16	12	28	18
Richard, Montreal	10	17	27	48
G. Tremblay, Montreal	18	9	26	17
Geoffrion, Montreal	12	14	26	22

### Boomer Out For 1 Week

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for Montreal Canadiens said Monday Bernard (Boomer) Geoffrion will be out of the team's lineup indefinitely as a result of an injury in Boston Sunday night.

Frank Selke Jr. said the club hoped Geoffrion would not be absent for more than a week. Selke said Geoffrion complained he was hit in the throat during the National Hockey League 1-1 tie and was taken to hospital for observation. Geoffrion said he was hit by a stick in a cross-check but nobody else saw the incident, Selke said.

### Kitimat Quartet Gains B.C. Final

SMITHERS (CP)—The Angus Levins rink from Kitimat has won the zone six northern provincial curling bonspiel and will represent the north in the B.C. curling championship, opening at Vernon Feb. 3.

# Formal Invitation Planned for Lions

## City Pair Preparing Bid To Have Leos Train Here

"We want the B.C. Lions to train here. We think the city wants them. We know what's required. Our job is to see if we can supply the facilities and submit a formal invitation."

So said Ian Stewart, lawyer-football enthusiast, here today.

He was commenting on a report that the Lions had agreed to train here in 1964 and a counter report by team general manager Herb Capozzi that such talk was "ridiculous."

Norman Loomer, city hotelman-sportsman, struck the first spark Monday. He advised the Chamber of Commerce that the Lions had accepted an invitation to train here this year on the understanding that training and accommodation facilities were satisfactory.

Loomer quoted from a letter sent by Capozzi to Stewart. Releasing the letter today, Loomer pointed to two statements by Capozzi: "We have not made any commitment in regard to 1964" and, "We would be interested in the possibility of going to Victoria."

Loomer said that "we take it for granted that the Lions will accept if we provide the training requirements they want."

"We're not competing with any city in B.C. We're a major city in B.C. We want no special favors."

Neither Capozzi nor Lions coach Dave Skrien has inspected any facilities in Victoria.

### WILL MOVE QUICKLY

The Lions have trained at Courtenay for the last two years. University School and Macdonald Park have been suggested.

Loomer and Stewart said they will attempt to interest city council, park officials and others in forming a committee to probe the Lions' needs.

"We will move quickly," Stewart said. "We have to tell the Lions what we have within 30 days."

Stewart said this is the first

### SWIM MEET DATES SET

Mark Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 on your calendar if you are a swimming and diving buff. On these dates the annual city splash and soar championships will be held at Crystal Garden and Royal Road.

Events are for boys and girls, 10 and under, up to men's and women's open competition.

Swimming will be held at the Garden both Saturdays; diving at Royal Roads, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m.

### Nascar Champ Dies In Crash

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., was killed Sunday when his 1964 Mercury went into a skid and hit a retaining wall during the 500-mile Riverside road race for stock cars.

Weatherly, 41, was dead on arrival at hospital.

Weatherly was top-ranking Nascar driver in the U.S. Grand National circuit in 1963 for the second year in a row. He won three firsts out of 53 starts and placed in the top five spots 20 times.

## Two More Countries Join Scotch Cup Race

TORONTO (CP)—The Scotch Cup world curling championship is becoming just that.

Two more championship rinks than ever before, making a total of six, will compete for the trophy in Calgary, March 16-19. It marks the first time in the six-year history of the event that it has been staged outside Scotland.

New challengers this year will be the Norwegian and Swiss champions. They will compete against Canada, Scotland, Sweden and the United States at the Stampede Corral.

### OLYMPICS NOT GOOD . . . 'FOR BUSINESS'

## Ski Gigolos Fleeing

INNSBRUCK (AP)—Thousands of spectators and athletes are heading toward Austria for the winter Olympics, opening Jan. 29, but there is one small group of ski enthusiasts heading the other way.

These are the members of an international set known in some circles as "ski bums."

The term may be harsh but the fact is that there are a number of young men who roam the European Alps all winter equipped with ski, flashing smiles and no visible means of support.

The Olympics are coming, and they are going.

"We work better in quieter surroundings," one explained

serious approach made by Victoria to have the Lions train here.

Two years ago the Lions were invited to hold their intra-squad game at Royal Athletic Park. They declined. Inadequate facilities.



HERB CAPOZZI  
... interested

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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### IN SIGNING BOYS

## Pension Deal Gives NFL Edge

By RON SUDLOW

The National Football League's pension plan has made it much harder for Canadian clubs to sign top American draft choices, B.C. Lions' corner linebacker By Bailey said Monday.

"Until the NFL adopted its pension plan, the CFL had all the advantages when scouts approached prospects," Bailey said.

He said most teams practice at night thereby leaving the players free to hold down a job during the day.

"But if I had played 10 seasons in the NFL, I would be receiving \$600 a month at age 65."

Bailey played two NFL seasons with Detroit and Green Bay before coming to the Lions in 1954.

He added a CFL pension plan "has to come sometime."

Commenting on the possibilities of Victoria becoming the Lions training site this July, he said practice field conditions and living accommodations will be the major items looked for by Lions management.

"They should also be within walking distance of each other," he said.

He added that it will be necessary to provide locker-room space for 60 athletes as well as make sure players will be able to get heat treatments or whirlpool baths between practices and workouts.

"It seems that just about the time things like this get good at a training camp it's sort of a club policy to move on," he said.

The Lions trained in Kelowna for three years before moving training camp to Courtenay in 1962.

"Kelowna weather was too hot. I think that three weeks of two workouts a day in 102-degree heat took a lot out of the club."

"We'd start to feel it about halfway through the season, just when other teams were beginning to hit their peak."

"But when we left Kelowna, we left them with some darn good facilities for junior football."

### Wanderers Hold Leaders to Draw

Oak Bay Wanderers held the leading James Bay Athletic Association side to a 3-3 first-division draw in the only Victoria Rugby Union match to survive the weekend weather.

George Wilson booted a penalty goal for JBAA and Oak Bay's Dave Clark countered with a drop goal.

FIGHT RESULTS: PHILADELPHIA — Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 131, Philadelphia, outpointed Dick Turner, 131, Philadelphia, 10.

TOKYO—Mamae Gordon, 162, Japan, outpointed Fumio Kato, 157 1/2, Japan, 12.

### WRESTLING ARENA SAT., JAN. 25 - 8:15 P.M.

#### DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Gene KENISKI and Ray NIX vs. SHARPE (Canadian Giants) vs. Dory FUNK Senior and Dory FUNK Junior (Former Masked Outlaw and one team op)

#### MEXICAN CHAMP TESTS CRAFTY JAP

Enrique TORRES vs. Koji SHIBUYA Bad Boy SHIELDS vs. Roy McCLARTY Victor MORSE vs. Tex McKENZIE

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 6-1522, 8:15, 8:30, 8:50, Under 12, 10c Rush

### ARENA GREATER VICTORIA

#### HOCKEY LEAGUE

#### WEDNESDAY

MERCURYS vs. COUGARS 8:15 P.M.

CAVALIERS vs. CANADIANS 8:30 P.M.

Adults 50¢ — Students 25¢



# GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

Two of the best fore checkers in hockey today are Norm Ullman of Detroit and Toronto's Bob Pulford.

There are a number of others but these two are outstanding. They're real bugs. They're strong. They're hard to move out of position.

They have a great knowledge of the game. They have every means in the world of fore checking—hook, poke check—the whole bundle of wax.

Normie has a great deal of strength in his arms. He is a great sweep checker.

When a puck carrier comes down the ice, often the puck carrier can avoid a sweep check by turning his blade over sideways. He'll run it ahead of the puck and let the stick of the sweep checker run up his stick.

Then he'll pull it out of the way and just pick up the puck again and keep on going.

Normie is so strong he fights off this manoeuvre. And he's quick, too. He'll beat the puck carrier to the puck, gain possession of it.

Pulford also is strong and quick. He probably uses his weight more than Normie.

Forwards have to work together in fore checking. Often one forward can run an opponent and let the other fellow pick up the puck.

Other times you may know that the wingmen are in position to pick up the puck carrier. Then you can gamble and try to stick check him or poke check.

Here's where knowledge of the individual carrying the puck pays off. For instance, as soon as he gets the puck on the back of the blade, to his backhand, all you have to do is give the stick a good whack.

It'll send the puck into the boards. It's a free puck and you can put on the brakes and fight for it.

It takes a great knowledge of hockey and the individual players to try to check just the puck, poke check the puck. Because a lot of times the puck carrier will give it to you, then take it away and walk on by you.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Standings of teams in the Old Country soccer leagues, including Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE													
Team	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts	Team	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Tottenham	16	5	3	71	46	37	Sheff Wed	10	7	9	45	37	29
Blackburn	14	7	7	63	39	33	Sheff Sat	10	7	9	45	37	29
Liverpool	14	7	7	63	39	33	Sheff Mon	10	7	9	45	37	29
Sheff Wed	10	7	9	45	37	29	Sheff Tue	10	7	9	45	37	29
Sheff Sat	10	7	9	45	37	29	Sheff Wed	10	7	9	45	37	29
Sheff Mon	10	7	9	45	37	29	Sheff Sat	10	7	9	45	37	29
Sheff Tue	10	7	9	45	37	29	Sheff Mon	10	7	9	45	37	29
Sheff Wed	10	7	9	45	37	29	Sheff Sat	10	7	9	45	37	29
Sheff Mon	10	7	9	45	37	29	Sheff Tue	10	7	9	45	37	29

## Ortiz Ready To Sue NBA If Title Goes

SAN JUAN (AP)—World lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz said Monday he will sue the World Boxing Association if the organization tries to strip him of his crown for meeting junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde in a title fight.

Ortiz said he made a commitment with promoter Lope Sarreal to meet Elorde in a championship fight, and will go through with it despite WBA opposition.

"I'll take them to court if they try to take my title away for fighting Elorde," said Ortiz as he boarded a plane for New York. "I don't think any fighter has been bothered more by the WBA than I have."

The executive committee of the WBA Saturday night denied an application for a championship fight between Ortiz and Elorde, scheduled for February.

Instead, the committee approved a contract for a title fight between Ortiz and No. 1 challenger, Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich., to be held April 4 in Puerto Rico.

## Four Dodgers Obtain Salary Hikes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers have announced they have signed 11 more players to 1964 contracts and given "handsome salary increases" to four of them.

Salaries were not announced, but it was understood these increases were granted:

Catcher John Roseboro, from \$23,000 to \$32,000; pitcher Bob Miller, from \$13,500 to \$20,000; outfielder Willie Davis, from \$12,000 to \$18,000, and outfielder-first baseman Ron Fairly from \$18,000 to \$21,000.

Also signed were pitchers Larry Sherry, Pete Richter, Joe Moeller and Charles Bohling, catcher Jeff Torborg and infielders Bart Shirley and John Werhas.

## Cubs' Office Busy

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs have signed two more players for the 1964 baseball season, outfielder Ellis Burton and pitcher Paul Tott. Cubs now have 10 of their listed 37 players under contract.

## ICLL PROPOSAL

## Mann Cup Final On Fair's Menu?

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The west wants the Mann Cup lacrosse final played in the east again this year.

It is one of three proposals Inter-City Lacrosse League delegates will bring up at the Canadian Lacrosse Association's annual meeting here Friday.

The other two proposals are that the Mann Cup championship be played at the Montreal World Fair in 1967, and that lacrosse be included in the next Pan-American Games at Winnipeg.

The Mann Cup finals alternated between east and west until 1961, but western representatives have insisted it be played in the east the past two years on grounds that eastern teams play a lower-quality brand of game.

In the 1961 championships in the west a Vancouver team rolled over Brampton in four straight games. In 1962 New Westminster won the title in straight games in the east and last year at St. Catharines, Vancouver went six games before beating St. Catharines Athletics.

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TIME OUT JEFF KEATE



"I hate a course that doesn't fasten the fairways to the ground properly!"

## City Judo Ace Captures Belt

Bill Kovits practices what he preaches.

A preacher of judo to Victoria Judo Club neophytes, exponent Kovits Saturday won the heavyweight black belt in the Pacific Northwest judo championships in Vancouver.

Kovits defeated fellow instructor Jim Ramsay in the final.

Two other Victoria Judo Club members were runners-up in their divisions. George Bombazin went to the senior lightweight final before losing to Jim Clark of Kent-Meridian, Wash.

Len Reed was a finalist in the junior division.

It was decided at a Sunday meeting that Vancouver would host the Canadian championship in May. Canada's Olympic judo team will be selected after the national meet.

## SPORT FROM BRITAIN

# New Rugby Rules Aim At Tangles in Midfield

## Canucks Acquire McNeill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League have come up with two veterans in a shopping trip for centre-line strength.

The club announced today that it has obtained Hal Jones, playing-coach of Rossland Warriors in the Western International Hockey League. He will play probably three games.

Coach Max McNab said Monday that Billy McNeill had been obtained from Detroit Red Wings for centre Barry Ross and a second player to be named next summer.

With regular centres Larry Popein and Phil Maloney on the injury list, the last-place Canucks were beaten 10-2 Sunday night by Seattle Totems.

McNeill and Jones will play their first games in Canucks uniforms Friday, when Maloney also is expected back.

## Tourney Cancelled

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association has cancelled the 1964 Panama Open because of the anti-American feeling in Panama and strained relations between that country and the United States.

LONDON (CP)—The rulers of rugby have passed new laws which they hope will clear up the game's midfield tangle.

The international Rugby Board decided at a five-day meeting on rule changes to make the game faster and more open—and to provide greater enjoyment for the players, not to mention fans.

The aim also is to give the backs more chance and to protect them from being hampered by big forwards. The ball should get in and out of the scrum twice as quickly. A team scoring a try will be permitted to attempt a conversion by means of a drop kick.

Following are the main provisions:

—Scrummage: Once the ball has touched the ground it can be played with any foot and be heeled between the first and second feet of the front row.

—Offside at set scrums: No player, with the exception of the scrum half, must advance beyond a line through the hindmost foot of the players in the scrum until the ball is out. The scrum half will have more room to work and should be free from the attentions of quick-breaking wing forwards.

—Any scrummage following a lineout will take place 15 yards from the touchline instead of the present 10.

—Lineout: A clear space to be left between the two lines of players until the ball has been thrown in. Players not taking part in the lineout must retire to a line 10 yards behind the line of touch.

## Bulky Rule Book Baffles Referees

Wilson Shaw, Scottish board chairman, declared: "We wanted to remove the midfield stranglehold. We were fed up with seeing backs positioned too close opposite one another. And we did not relish seeing lightweight backs being hammered by heavyweight forwards."

Represented at the meeting were England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa. The new rules will come into force in April when the overseas unions begin their seasons, and for the "home" countries at the beginning of the 1964-65 season.

The board sought to take some of strange wording out of the rule book, a tome of 12,000 words. It has baffled many an earnest referee.

Consider, for example, the problem of a man trying to understand this rule in the heat of a game:

"It is illegal for any foot of either front row to be raised or advanced until in the case of either first foot, the ball has passed that foot, or in the case of either second foot and the nearer third foot, the ball has been touched by or passed the further third foot or either fourth foot, or in the case of the further third foot and the feet beyond, the ball has left the hands of the player putting it in."

## HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO SENIOR						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Woodstock	15	6	1	146	83	31
Welland	13	8	3	122	109	31
Galt	13	6	0	97	79	28
Orillia	11	14	0	97	111	22
Cambridge	8	16	1	90	108	17
Port Colborne	5	19	0	74	130	10

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
North Bay	19	8	0	129	97	34
Sudbury	18	7	1	130	111	33
Timmins	17	10	1	135	108	31
Canadian Soc.	11	12	1	123	182	21
Carleton	9	21	0	98	181	18
American Soc.	9	21	1	78	189	18

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Omaha	24	4	1	171	104	50
St. Louis	20	7	1	137	108	42
Minneapolis	19	7	5	164	164	43
K.C. Patti	18	22	2	132	198	40
St. Paul	17	24	4	108	200	39

NOLA SCOTIA SENIOR						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Halifax & New Glasgow	6	10	0	100	120	12

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Regina & Saskatoon	2	10	0	100	120	4

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Port William Canadians & Fort William Hurricanes	2	10	0	100	120	4

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatoon & Regina	2	10	0	100	120	4

CAPE BRETON SENIOR						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. John's	2	10	0	100	120	4

## IN JUNIOR PLAYOFFS

# Merchants Must Tackle Chinooks

Kerrisdale Merchants may have dug their grave in the Inter-City Junior Basketball League Monday night. They succumbed, 82-65 to CYO.

## Cowichan Squad Thumps Hoppers

Grasshoppers bogged down in wet weekend weather at Duncan.

Cowichan splashed through the rain in finer fashion and swamped Hoppers 8-0 in a first division, Victoria Ladies Grass Hockey game.

In a friendly match, Queen Margaret's downed Greyhounds 5-1.

A second division match between University of Victoria and Cowichan was called off.

## AFL PENSION PLAN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The American Football League has approved a player pension plan.

Next games: Thursday—CYO vs. Adanack; YMCA vs. Mountaineers.



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## Arthur Mayse

A Cowichan Lake outfit operates three of the very few logging locies that still huff and chuff through our island woods.

These workhorses are a Shay manufactured by Lima Locomotive and Machine Works of Ohio, and a pair of venerable Climaxes.

Each has a scrap value of about \$1,500 when its working days are over.

But they won't go for scrap... far from it!

When the owner company retires its ancient trio, they will be lifted off their trucks on to flat cars, tenderly as if made of china. They will then go south to buyers who have been yearning after them for years. As museum pieces, they are worth \$15,000 apiece.

The man who told me about these and other survivors of an era which has all but passed is Joseph C. Thwaites, a navy engineering mechanic who spends a good deal of his off-duty time working on a model railroad.

This is to be an industrial line, serving a fictitious Gulf Island, and its steel will carry no diesels. Like most of the fanatics who belong to one or other of Canada's model railway clubs, Joe Thwaites is a steam locomotive buff.

Joe took me down to the basement of his home at 2555 Sinclair a while ago for a look at his project. The line is taking shape in a sort of annex to a cluttered work shop.

"This here," said the 34-year-old RCN petty officer, "is a ferry terminal and loading depot. I mean, it will be when it's finished. I'm still working on it."

The rails, carried on ties shaped from splints of yellow cedar, led inland.

"Back there," Joe said, "in the hills, is going to be a mine. Later on I expect to have some kind of logging setup as well."

He displayed ore cars shaped from sheet plastic. Cleverly painted, they had the hard-used look of authentic (rolling stock. And the locomotive, one of the basement railwayman's eight working models, was a marvel.

We watched while it

coupled and shunted, controlled by an electronic hand-panel over which Joe is still laboring.

Then it churned off up the first grade of an intricate plywood complex toward the yet-to-be-established mine, a faithfully-scaled, painted and rigged miniature of a machine that helped make west coast industrial history.

Joe, 34, has never worked on a railroad, nor has he

trainmen in his family background. He got into the model game while convalescing from pneumonia in 1953, trading one bug for another even more virulent.

He belongs to South Vancouver Island Model Railroad Club, a comparatively new group which meets at 3943 Quadra each Monday evening, and is eager to recruit more members.

The present 12 range from a boy aged 16 to a clergyman of 40.

One warning, though: "If you'd as soon see a diesel coming 'round the bend as Old '97, it might be as well to hunt another hobby."

Steam may have been crowded off most of the world's rail routes, but in Canada's 60-odd model railway clubs, the puffer remains king of the mainline steel.

The men who work patiently for years to perfect their individual or club systems are romantics.

They like to watch the rods shuttle and the big driving-wheels turn.

Once on a little tourist line in California, Joe Thwaites got a break such as comes to few model railroaders. The reclaimed logging locie went out of commission with an overheated bearing.

"Well," says Joe, happy in the recollection, "I was able to shim up the bearing and put the line back in business... so I ride free in the cab if we ever go back there!"



HAGGIS



SCAMP



PATCH

## LIMIT SET FOR MUTTS UNLIMITED

By MONTE ROBERTS

There comes a limit, even to Mutts Unlimited.

The limit is letters postmarked not later than, Wednesday, Jan. 22.

After that, we'll regretfully close off our search for the muttiest mutt of all the mutty mutts harbored in this area.

All photographs of genuine non-pedigree pooches will be sent to TV producer Dick Wesson of the comedy series Petti-coat Junction. He'll choose the likeliest canine to be considered for a four-footed role in TV.

Meanwhile, back at the mutt editor's office, the photos continue to roll in. Today's random sample, from top:

**Haggis**—According to owner Mrs. R. Drinkle, 11068 135A Street, North Surrey (how did North Surrey get into da act?) this is a small Scotch cross, which is at least better than a cross small scotch.

**Scamp**—Winky and Ian Kinnear, 1329 St. Patrick Street, are immensely proud of Scamp, part cocker, part lab, and several parts of you-name-it. Quote his beard is particularly amusing while wet close quote.

**Patch**—With the confidence of the banquet chairman introducing a man who needs no introduction, Doris L. Ganton, 1209 Rockcrest Avenue, says "This is Patch."

**Mr. Chips**—Lives with Frank MacGibbon, is talented possessor of vast bag of tricks, including spending protracted periods dancing like his two-footed friends. They live in Parksville.

## Three Months Jail Sentence For Bank Snatch

A man described by the

magistrate as having "great ability and good background" was sent to jail today for three months.

Donald Campbell, 335 Gorge Road West, stole \$33 from a bank teller at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Bay, Jan. 7.

The magistrate said the tragedy of Campbell is that he has made a mess of his life.

He snatched the money from the teller's cage on the spur of the moment, said the magistrate. It was not premeditated.

Then the accused, an alcoholic, went on a drinking binge that took him to Los Angeles.

## Veteran Coast Engineer Harry Sallaway Dies Here

Resident of Victoria for over 75 years and a retired chief engineer with the B.C. Coast Steamship Service of the CPR, Henry M. (Harry) Sallaway died today in hospital.

Mr. Sallaway was one of the original crew members of the ill-fated Princess Sophia which sank in the Lynn Canal in 1918 with the loss of over 300 lives. He was on his annual vacation when the ship went down.

He was a member of Victoria-Columbia Lodge, No. 1, AF and AM, and was recently honored with his 50-year button. He was also a member of the Canadian Woodmen of the World and the CPR Pensioners' Association.

He is survived by the widow

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## Local Government Urged for 3 Suburbs

### Langford, Colwood Education 'Burden'

By AB KENT

A single local government for Langford, Colwood and Glen Lake areas was urged today by Sooke school district chairman John Williams.

He said the burden of education costs on resident taxpayers is becoming too great to be borne without some local control over assessments and tax levels.

The three adjacent areas have the largest concentration of population in the entire Sooke school district 62, covering a large unorganized area from View Royal to Port Renfrew.

Mr. Williams, who resides at Glen Lake, said part of the reason for imbalance is that residential population is increasing too fast for industrial development, which should be carrying a large part of school financing.

"We have the same school population as Saanich school district, yet our total property assessment is \$8,000,000 less," he said.

"It means we've got to move ahead and provide facilities for the school children, as they do, but on less money."

"I may not be in accord with the rest of the community, but if there were local control, at least in part, we could have some control over these things."

"Support for local government is growing. It has certainly increased in the last three years. Maybe it is time a campaign were opened up," the school trustee said.

He pointed to parallels: volunteer fire departments, a regional library and community planning area having local representatives.

**HIDDEN RATE**

He said the board makes up its annual budget without knowing the area's assessment, then ratepayers have to accept the mill rate struck by the department of municipal affairs to meet school needs.

In the last six years the mill rate has climbed 10 mills to the 1963 rate of 24. Assessments in 1958 were \$17,600,000, they dropped \$600,000 the following year and since then have climbed to \$22,600,000.

"Virtually all the increase has been on residential property," Mr. Williams said.

The school budget in 1963 was \$1,145,262 and is expected to reach \$1,300,000 this year.

In the six years since 1958 local ratepayers have more than doubled their share toward the budget, the chairman said.

### WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce: 6 p.m., Golden Slipper; Douglas Abbott, manager, Canada Trust-Huron and Erie, "Trust Company Services."

Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Lee's; program to be announced.

## FOSTER PARENTS' FIRST INSTITUTE

### Psychotic Child Care 'Sadly Lacking' in B.C.

A group of foster parents learned Monday that facilities to treat the mentally disturbed child in B.C. are sadly lacking.

Director of the community welfare council, Jack Anguish told the group, "For the truly psychotic child there is nowhere for him to go in B.C. except to be salted away with adults."

The group of 25 foster parents and members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service were attending their first institute on social welfare.

Services of the Welfare Council were explained by Mr. Anguish who also stated that it was sometimes very difficult to make any progress.

He said, when the committee on services to the handicapped children was set up they had to wait from last March until December to get a meeting with the provincial health department.

**TREATMENT LACK**

Facilities for treating the mentally disturbed he described as "ill-staffed and ill-housed."

He referred to a 13-year-old girl who had to be put away with the criminally insane because there was no where else

for her to go and lack of treatment centres means that there are at present a number of children who must stay at home because they are too disturbed to fit into the school system. This does not include the mentally retarded.

Assistant administrator for the City Welfare department, F. A. Davidson, emphasized the need for more facilities for the senile elderly citizens, as well as for the psychotic child.

He said, "when people in old age fall victim to senility and there is a need to place them in an institution it is almost impossible to do anything about it."

Minimum nursing home care cost \$195 a month and goes up to \$350 and over.

**HOME CARE**

Accommodation in boarding homes he said cost \$95 and up a month. An elderly citizen is eligible to receive \$75 old age pension and \$24 as supplementary social assistance if they are without private means. That provides minimum boarding home care.

The desperate need for more treatment facilities for the mentally disturbed was em-



**APPOINTED** assistant general logging manager of Tahsis Company, Ltd., is G. V. Wellburn, P. Eng., a former Duncan resident and a graduate of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Wellburn has worked in the lumber and logging industry for 18 years, mostly on Vancouver Island, and is the son of Gerry Wellburn, well known in the logging and lumber industry on the island.

## Rental Plan May Provide School Space

Possibility of shift classes in at least four Greater Victoria school areas in the fall could be avoided by renting additional facilities for school children, district 61 trustees were told Monday.

The board's education committee recommended budgeting to rent community or church halls in the Cedar Hill, Doncaster, Lampson and Oaklands areas, perhaps others.

Only one school is on shifts in the district now, thanks to additions put into service since September.

Meanwhile, trustees and officials are preparing referendum No. 6, to provide for some 150 new classrooms in new and existing schools of the district over the next three years.

**VISITS PLANNED**

All schools and new sites included in the proposals will be visited by trustees Feb. 22. Trustees also decided to ask the education department what steps are being taken on their proposal for an academic-vocational adult education centre, made last fall.

Trustees are getting tired of waiting for a reply from Education Minister Leslie Peterson, who received their brief. Board members say they have been questioned from business and community sources and are unable to respond satisfactorily.

## Topics of the Day

A petition for sewers and weekly garbage collection is being circulated in the McMoran Avenue area of Saanich near Mt. Douglas Park.

"This time of year, the whole area smells like Halifax harbor at low tide," a resident of the area told the Times today.

Arthur Thornhill, 1571 McMoran, is organizing the petition.

William Johansen, 1666 Ross, was fined \$80 in city court Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Cook Street, January 1. Evidence showed he hit a parked car and drove on.

Thieves tore the wooden boarding off a window to get at the liquor stock in the Royal Canadian Legion in Sidney overnight Sunday.

More than \$300 worth of hard liquor and beer was taken. The theft was not discovered until late Monday.

A prowler entered a Victoria West house through an insecure basement door sometime Sunday or Monday and stole four cartons of cigarettes, 10 cartons of gum and \$16 in cash.

The theft occurred at the home of Mrs. M. Johnston, 1014 McCaskill. The house was ransacked.

## Ask The Times

Q. I would like to know if it is compulsory for a retired person to pay income tax every three months. A. T. S.

A. If income tax was not deducted at the source from at least three-quarters of your net income from 1963, you were required to make installment payments of tax during that year.

Late or insufficient installments and unpaid taxes bear interest at six per cent per annum.

Q. What are the main poisonous plants common to Victoria? D. M. A.

A. Three most poisonous native plants are the deadly nightshade, poison oak and stinging nettles. Most poisonous garden plants which have been introduced to Victoria are lily of the valley, daphne and privet.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve any problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins. Editors' Questions and Answers will be published daily.

Two local Queen Scouts will be added to a B.C. contingent of 40 Scouts who will attend the sixth American National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Penn., in July.

They are Gary Angus, 14, 1145 Hadfield Ave., a member of First Arbutus Troop and Gordon Tilley, 15, 1629 Lodge Avenue, who belongs to the Fourth Cedar Hill Troop.

The boys were selected from applications submitted from regional headquarters in Victoria on the basis of the number of badges earned, smartness, personality and scouting spirit.

A three-year-old child slightly injured in a collision with a truck Monday afternoon is reported in fairly good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Cindy McQueen, 572 Dupplin, was struck by the truck only a few doors away from her home off Douglas Street. Driver of the vehicle was Robert Casson, 419 Davida, police reported.

Retail price of regular coffee has risen by four cents a pound and another two cents increase is expected. It is now 83 cents.

Already it is 85 cents a pound up-island and it is anticipated this will be the prevailing price here by the end of the week.

"I don't know if this is another sugar deal or not but the trend is definitely up," a supermarket chain spokesman said.

Price of instant coffee has also jumped but it takes longer for these increases to go into effect on all brands.

Studio Group, Victoria Musical Art Society will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. E. Hunt, 935 Foul Bay Road.

Performing Bach's Sonatas for violin and piano will be Bernard Rain, accompanied by Larry Read on the piano; speech arts by Opal Campbell and a woodwind quintet comprised of Joan Meredith, Hillary Dawkins, Art Barnes, Lora Degiralamo and John Lawson.

## Naval Firefighter Found Dead In Home

A 37-year-old naval fireman, Frederick Dodsworth, died suddenly today at his home, 1532 Richmond.

Mr. Dodsworth, the father of seven children, was found dead in his bedroom.





## Sharpen Up Sports—Inside As Weather Rages—Outside

By PENNY SAVER

Do you sit around twiddling your thumbs and wondering what to do when the weather rages outside?

Best way to pass the time is to perfect a sport you are interested in.

As Victoria is a golfer's paradise, let's talk first about an electric practice putter. Price is \$7.95. Dial on top of this plastic gizmo can be adjusted for long or short shots. Putter may be used in the home without fear of breaking lamps, ornaments or windows. And, when the ball hits the hole it shoots back to you.

If you are a dart enthusiast, or, if you would like to learn how to play darts, now is the time to practice. Shop Penny was in sells brass darts with feather or plastic flights (handles to those of you who don't know the real terms) for \$1.45 and \$2.50. English-made flights are available separately, for 95 cents a set. Dart sharpeners are priced at 65 cents each. All you do is insert the dart and twist it with your fingers.

If you dare to venture out-of-doors in rough weather, a target thrower is the thing for you. Price of these is \$4.50 and they are a perfect "time-passer" for hunters.

Insert clay pigeon in metal end and bend back against spring. The slight force of your arm movement causes the weight of the pigeon to release the spring and shoot the target out and upwards. These are an exact replica of those formerly priced at \$7.95.

If there is a hockey player in the family, save worry about head injuries by supplying him with a new style hockey helmet. These fit any size head and are made of lightweight plastic lined with foam plastic padding. They protect around the base of the skull. Price is \$4.95.

Helmet consists of rear shell and strap assembly, front band assembly, side pads, rear pad, and front pad.

If you'd like to sharpen up on sport techniques, call Penny at 382-3131. She'll help you.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Gaining Is Pleasant, But Reducing Is Rejuvenating

I must admit that gaining weight is more pleasant than losing it is until you observe the results of dieting. Then there is nothing more exciting or rejuvenating!

After a woman (or her husband) has been struggling for years with bulges, a chocolate cream begins to look like a bulge and fried foods, fat meat, cream sauces, rich desserts and salad dressings seem like poison.

For nine days, beginning the week of January the fifth, I brought you my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan. If you started in right away you are over the hump, have lost some bumps and are determined to continue until you reach your goal. The first two weeks are the most difficult.

On one day a week, for the eight weeks I want to bring those thousands of you who are already following my BIP (Beauty Improvement Plan), and those of you who may be just starting, some suggestions which I believe will be helpful.

Let's suppose that you wish to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks. That is what the average woman will lose on a daily 1,200 calorie intake. Some women lose more. The variants are cheating or carelessness in counting calories, your physical activity and your metabolism.

A very small percentage of overweighters have a glandular abnormality. You can increase

your physical activity in many small ways which will count up. For instance, walk every place you can instead of getting into your car or on a bus or subway. Walk at least part of the way. Go upstairs for something you need rather than calling to someone to throw it down to you.

Studies have shown, over and over again, that the most successful reducers eat three meals a day. If they skip a meal they usually more than make up for it because they are less apt to feel weak when you eat three meals a day.

However the individual factor should be considered here too. I know this to be true from my own experience. I am accustomed to eating my largest meal at dinner in the evening. Therefore, because of habit, I am not so hungry at breakfast and luncheon as I am at dinner. I save from 600 to 700 calories for dinner.

It doesn't matter when you have your allowable calories so long as you have the correct amount of food and the right kind of food every 24 hours.

If you started late on my Beauty Improvement Plan or would just like to have the whole program in booklet form, you may do so by sending your name and address, and 25 cents (plus 15 cents for postage and handling) to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. The BIP includes the unique wall chart which permits you to chart your charm course at the same time your weight decreases. The booklet contains essential exercises, beauty tips and a calorie chart.

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

##### HONEY CAKE

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup honey, 5 tablespoons oil, 1 cup strong tea, warm; 3 cups sifted pastry flour, or 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, ½ to 1 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ cup chopped nuts. Beat the eggs well, add sugar gradually and continue beating until light. Stir in honey and oil. Add dry ingredients alternately with warm tea. Add nuts and mix thoroughly. Pour into an 8x12-inch greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until done, about 35 minutes.

#### St. John Ambulance

Thursday—Denton Holmes ND No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; AD No. 65 at 8 p.m., E. O. Thomas, acting superintendent.

Friday—Cadet ND No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.



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#### CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St.

Daughters of St. George No. 83, K of P Hall, Cormorant St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club, Thursday at 8 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas St. Installation of officers.

Bingo, Navy League Chapter, IODE, Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., home of Mrs. T. H. English, 810 Jasmine Ave.

Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. V. Ford, 617 St. Charles St., Dr. J. Clearhue to show slides of British Columbia.

Annual meeting, St. Peter's Ladies' Evening Guild, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. E. Keller, 1044 Londonderry Road.



### Heads Lodge

Mrs. M. Johnston, district deputy president, installed Mrs. H. Booth as noble grand of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 in a recent ceremony. Mrs. Johnston was assisted by Mrs. M. Taylor, deputy marshal, and staff.

Also installed were Mrs. G. Bone, junior past noble grand; Mrs. E. Burckholder, vice-grand; Mrs. M. Forde, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Stevenson, treasurer; Mrs. G. Cook, financial secretary; Miss F. Porter, right supporter of the noble grand; Mrs. C. Scrimshaw, left; Mrs. M. L. Young, right supporter to the vice-grand; Mrs. J. Sinclair, left; Mrs. J. Graham, warden; Mrs. W. A. Heller, conductor; Mrs. E. Hall, flag bearer; Mrs. W. Riches, and Miss R. Wilding, altar supporters; Mrs. S. Foubister, outside guardian, and Mrs. R. Edwards, inside.

Staff escorts were A. Stevenson, J. Ireland, E. Murton, G. Laubenstein, J. Gower and G. Bone. They escorted Mrs. Murton, deputy warden; Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. M. Hahn, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Brandon; Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. M. Combe, Mrs. Gower, all past district deputy presidents. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. H. Booth made presentations to the retiring noble grand, Mrs. G. Bone. Refreshments were served at close of ceremony.



#### BE SMART—

Who hasn't fallen in love with the winter white suit? One of the prettiest in this basket weave wool which comes in two parts, has a gently scalloped neckline and a curved neckline that cries for the brightest, splashiest silk scarves in town.



DEAR ABBY...

### It's Not Appropriate!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a very nice stay-at-home type girl. She is a fine person and we have nothing against her, but here's the problem. She loves to sew, but some of her sewing looks very "home-made" and that is why we don't want her to make brother-sister outfits for the wedding. She and my son will be married in May. She was widowed at a tragically young age (24) so she's not having a white wedding. She wants to make identical gold brocade tailored jackets for the groom and herself. She'll wear a black skirt and he'll wear black trousers. The woman at the fabric shop told her that men DO wear brocade jackets for dress-up, but I've never seen any, have you? Should we let her go ahead and do this? Or should somebody tell her that she can make her own outfit if she wants to, but the groom should buy a ready-made suit?

GROOM'S MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: Yes, men DO wear brocade dinner jackets, but I agree that "brother-sister" outfits wouldn't be appropriate for a bride and groom. Your son should tell her in a kindly way that he'd prefer to buy a suit.

DEAR ABBY: I was taught not to kiss a boy on the first date. When Ron took me to the door he went to kiss me, so I turned my head. Then he said, "Don't you think I deserve a kiss for taking you out?" I didn't know what else to say, so I said, "I guess so, but make it snappy." He kissed me but he didn't make it very snappy. I didn't enjoy it much because I felt cheap.

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DEAR SEVENTEEN: Say, "My kisses are not for sale. I thought you asked me out because you enjoyed my company."

DEAR ABBY: Any woman whose husband only tells her she is a lousy cook is lucky. My husband puts some action into his words. If he doesn't like what I put in front of him—wham! It goes on the wall or me. Last night I had creamed potatoes in my hair, down my neck and all over my blouse. I am always trying to explain to people why I have such strange designs on my kitchen wall. I can't tell them my husband had this potato fit. I started to cry and he said, "Shut up, you look awful when you cry." I have put up with this for 13 years, and will

probably put up with it until death takes one of us. You see, he has some very good points, too, and when you love a man you can take a lot.

"GORDY'S WIFE"  
DEAR WIFE: To each his own. But, lady—creamed potatoes?

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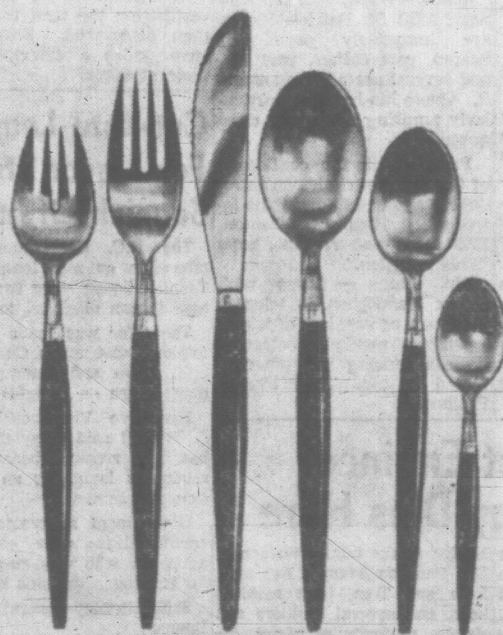
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## REACHES YOUTH

# Christian Vocation Committee On the Campus and in Schools

Work of the committee on Christian vocation, Canadian Council of Churches, was described by Mrs. Doreen Place, field secretary, at recent meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican Woman's Auxiliary, held in St. Matthias Church hall.

The guest speaker told how the committee was organized with all the churches joining together in presentation of the Christian vocation to young people in nursing schools, on the college campus and in high schools.

This work commenced in the Maritimes, Mrs. Place pointed out, and gradually moved west to the Pacific Coast, when a group was formed in Victoria.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. T. Hughes and thanked by Miss Gillian Clark, youth worker.

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin presided and welcomed the following visitors: Mrs. D. Riach, a new life member from Qu'Appelle, now in the diocese; Mrs. C. Tubbs, a visitor from North Battleford, and Mrs. J. Elder,

deanery chairman for the diocese of Toronto.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. H. R. Dicketts, showed receipts of \$7,928.35 and disbursements of \$3,531.52.

Other reports were given by Mrs. N. W. Life, educational; Mrs. L. E. Small, junior auxiliaries; Mrs. P. B. Harrison, girls' auxiliaries; Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Dorcas; Mrs. W. R. Osler, social service, and Mrs. T. Griffiths, united thankoffering.

Rev. Arthus Cameron of Lundavra, assisted by Rev. A. W. R. Ashley, conducted a communion service before the meeting; Mrs. Ashley took opening prayers and Mrs. M. Setter welcomed the 130 members present.



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainsford, 1112 Finlayson Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. Barry Ernest Romain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Romain, 1415 Ryan Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m., in First United Church with Rev. J. D. Morris officiating. (Just-Rite Photo Studio.)

## Comitas Club Holds Installation

Several members of Vancouver Chapter came to Victoria last Saturday, to attend the 26th annual banquet meeting and installation of officers of the Victoria Comitas Club in the Colony Motor Hotel. They included president, Mrs. E. C. Drake; Mrs. K. F. Updell, Mrs. G. J. Cooke, Mrs. D. H. Flower, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. R. Dewar, Mrs. P. L. Dill and Mrs. J. E. Watson.

Mrs. R. C. Newby was installed president of the Victoria group. Mrs. Cooke, who is president of the Presidents' Council, was installing officer.

Also installed were: Vice president, Mrs. L. F. Bawlf; recording secretary, Miss Peggy Bell; correspondence, Mrs. R. L. Buller; treasurer, Mrs. D. Gordon Ferguson; literary convener, Mrs. Walter Hughes; social, Mrs. H. G. Robinson; charity, Mrs. Allan Leith; sunshine, Mrs. R. A. Gale; enter-

tainment, Mrs. Ivan Flett and publicity, Miss V. M. Beck.

Year's activities included a \$50 scholarship awarded to Miss Olivia Greenwood, a student at the University of British Columbia, and gift of \$80 to the University of Victoria for library books on English literature.

Mrs. Ivan Flett and Miss Peggy Bell made mimosa and chrysanthemum corsages for the visitors and executive members.

Installation was followed by entertainment arranged by Mrs. K. Murphy, Mrs. E. N. Hartley, Mrs. Buller and Mrs. V. W. Smith.

### Salt Spring Notes

Mrs. John Winte is visiting on Salt Spring Island from Yellowknife, N.W.T., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Stanton, Scott Road, Ganges.

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Miss Carole Southron, centre, was installed Queen of Bethel No. 2 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at a recent ceremony in White Eagle Hall. At left is Miss Julia Oxendale, senior princess, and at right, Miss Yvonne Daniel, junior princess. Miss Mary Phelps, past queen, presided at the meeting. (Gibson's Studio.)

# Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Reception Follows Concert

The University Women's Club of Victoria will entertain at a reception for the University of British Columbia choir, madrigal singers, and string group following the concert in Oak Bay Junior High School, Friday at 8:15 p.m. Honored guests will be Dr. Robert Morris, director of the university singers; Prof. Cortland Hultberg, director of the madrigal singers; Prof. Hans-Karl Piltz, director of the string ensemble; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman and Dean and Mrs. R. T. Wallace of the University of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gaddes and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett of the department of music at University of Victoria; Mr. H. J. Bigsby, music supervisor, Greater Victoria School Board, and Mrs. Bigsby.

### Foreign Students Honored

A reception was held in the Student Union Building on University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus, Monday evening, to honor three foreign students, Kyoko Furuya and Yuzo Tamai from Japan and Clarence Edwards of Antigua. The reception was arranged by Don Kirkby, vice-president of the students' council, and the gathering included university students and their professors. Larry Devlin, president of the Alma Mater Society, welcomed those present. Phrateres' members served refreshments. The three foreign students who wore the traditional costumes of their countries are attending UVIC for a year and living in Victoria homes.

### Wedding Day Set

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Swanson of Penticton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Lynne, to Mr. Allen Wilson Cliffe, Vancouver, son of Mrs. H. C. Cliffe, 323 King George Terrace, Victoria, and the late Mr. A. W. W. Cliffe, London, Eng. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 1, in Penticton United Church Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Rev. R. C. Gates will officiate.

### Returns Home

Mrs. R. F. Blandy has returned to her Somass Drive home after spending three months with her son-in-law and daughter, Fit-Lt. H. Craig Miller and Mrs. Miller in Richmond, B.C., and her sister, Mrs. W. T. M. Barrett in Glenesk Manor, Victoria.

### Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday

Dr. John Ferguson McCrea, dean of medicine and professor of paediatrics at University of British Columbia, will be guest speaker at meeting of Victoria Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel, commencing at 2:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Problems of Medical Training in Canada."

## Prepared to Start on New Wing

Only the final "go" sign from the provincial government is needed before the Gorge Road Hospital begins work on its new wing, Mrs. C. C. Warren, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, told the hospital's auxiliary at annual banquet and meeting held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Monday evening.

"Once we have this, we can submit working plans and can go out to tender," she told the auxiliary.

The group has committed itself to providing the hydrotherapy pool of the new wing. Mrs. Warren acted as installation officer and presented a pin to the new president, Mrs. George Callan and a past president's pin to Mrs. E. R. Owen, who retired after four years in office. Mrs. Arthur Mawer was

### In Chapel

The month-old daughter of AB and Mrs. R. R. Neratko, 461 Sturdee Street, Esquimalt, received the names Vandy Rose at a private baptism service in Naden Chapel at 3 p.m. on January 5. Canon R. E. H. Howell officiated, assisted by Mr. Bruce Thompson. The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. S. Nelson and Miss Nancy Cudmore. Following the service a christening tea was held at the Constance Avenue home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Cudmore. Also present were the two maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. A. M. Fouracre and Mrs. G. M. Cudmore. Other guests included Mrs. R. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barr, Mrs. R. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Laycock, Mrs. M. Moses, Mrs. J. Fouracre, Mrs. D. Fouracre, Mr. C. M. White, Mrs. C. Fulthorpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lockley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Montgomery, Miss P. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzpatrick, Mr. G. Green, Mr. E. C. Flewelling, the Misses Judy Johnston, Kathryn Laycock, Linda Fitzpatrick, Karen Fouracre and Master Leonard Laycock.

nominating committee chairman. Serving with Mrs. Callan are: Vice-president, Mrs. William Green; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Cook; correspondence, Mrs. J. W. English; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Douglas and Mrs. Owen.

Directors are: One year, Mrs. Victor Mawer and Mrs. A. G. Hamilton; two years, Mrs. H.

### New President

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Frank Fidler of Toronto was elected president Wednesday of the newly formed Canadian Federation of Societies for Population Planning.

P. R. U. Stratton of Vancouver and Mrs. J. A. MacNabb of Ottawa were elected vice-presidents, and Mrs. T. E. Mephram of Hamilton secretary-treasurer.

### Condition Good

MONTREAL (UPI) — Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of Canada's governor-general, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday following removal of a cataract on one eye Friday. She underwent surgery at Montreal General Hospital.

Jackson and Mrs. Owen. Honorary president is Mrs. Margaret Christie. Mrs. Warren is an honorary member.

Mrs. Douglas reported receipts of \$10,213.53 with main fund-raising activities including a bazaar, tag day, garden party, rummage sale and bridge tea. Working balance was reported as \$4,897.23 with \$11,137.30 earmarked for the hydrotherapy pool.

Mrs. A. G. Hamilton reported 350 hours spent by her committee repairing hospital linen. Mrs. S. S. Smethurst announced a busy year for the mobile shop with profits being realized from the coke machine, sale of cigarettes and other items.

Mrs. Owen outlined a new service undertaken by the auxiliary during the past year which saw members transporting patients to other hospitals for X-ray and other treatments.

Reports were given by the recording secretary, Mrs. Cook; correspondence, Mrs. English; visiting, Mrs. Victor Mawer; publicity, Mrs. G. F. Hilliard; occupational therapy, Mrs. Callan; sunshine, Mrs. W. H. Bradbeer.

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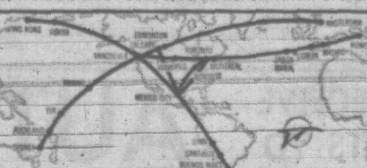
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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Hockey fans have a viewing treat to look forward to come Sunday, Feb. 2. Chicago Black Hawks' centre Stan Mikita will be wired for sight as well as for sound when "The Twentieth Century" takes an inside look at big league professional hockey.

The brawling, lightning-paced, hard-playing Hawks will not be neglected in this study.

Three seasons ago the program wired New York Football Giants' star middle linebacker, Sam Huff for sound. It was an intriguing program, featuring the rough line talk between players and the sharp cracking sounds of body contact.

In "Firebrand on Ice: Stan Mikita," the program producers placed air force gun cameras attached to shoulder holsters, plus microphones, on Mikita and another player, makes on the referee and on Hawks' coach Billy Reay.

Five cameras were placed around the rink, one on a 16-foot scaffold, and a plexiglass-encased remote camera was embedded in the ice in the goalies' net to get an ice-level view of the players rushing goalie Glenn Hall. During a scrimmage, a cameraman followed the action on a saw-jiff chair atop a sled.

If the show's effort is as effective as the pro-

gram which featured Huff, it will be well worth the time and effort.

TIDBITS: CBS-TV's Phil Silvers Show, having its headhunts, revamps drastically Feb. 1—giving the comedian a fictional sister, niece and nephew.

NBC-TV's "Telephone Hour" marks its 1,000th performance on the air the middle of next month—24 years on radio and television. A return of television's private-eye types, this time as suave, international agents in the mystery-thriller mold, is expected from the networks. Germany's version of Candid Camera is reported being bounced because of alleged unhappiness with its tendency to disturb privacy.

The television industry rumor mill is working overtime these days. It is rumored that Judy Garland may do a number of specials for CBS-TV next season instead of her series. That ABC-TV's "Arrest and Trial" may be cut from 90 minutes to an hour come fall. That NBC is thinking of a Daniel Boone series and that Aldo Ray is being mentioned to star in a possible television version of "Marty," the movie that won Ernest Borgnine an Oscar.

The opening ceremonies of the first session of B.C.'s 27th Legislature will be telecast live on Channels 6 and 8 Thursday at 2:30 p.m. CHEK-TV will originate the telecast which will feature the reading of the Speech from the Throne by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and all of the pomp and ceremony which is part and parcel of an official opening.

## Highlights and Listings

### 'The Brig' Telecast on Channels 2 and 6 Tonight

#### Children's Corner

- 4:00: Fireball XL-5, 3, 5; J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse Club, 12.
- 4:30: Beany and Cecil, 6, 8; Cartoonville, U.S.A., 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
- 5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Capt. Pugat, 4; Stan Boreason, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11; Huckleberry Hound, 12.
- 5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.
- 5:30: Touche Thirtle, 5; Rocky and His Friends, 7.

#### Headliners

- 6:00: Channel 2: Adventure. Balloon from Zanzibar. "My dream was to fly a balloon over the herds of Africa," says Anthony Smith. So he did.
- 7:30: Channel 2: Reach for the Top. Ladysmith and Chumley High Schools, representing Northern Vancouver Island, compete with St. George's private school of Vancouver.
- 10:00: Channels 2, 6: CBC Newsmagazine. Cyprus; CBC newsmen Harry Nuttall and cameraman Phil Pendry present a report on this world trouble spot.
- Channel 5: Andy Williams. Bill Dana, alias Jose Jimenez, and Jane Powell are Andy's guests.
- 10:30: Channels 2, 6: Quest. The Brig; an adaptation of...

tion from Kenneth H. Brown's drama about life in a U.S. Marine prison.

Channel 12: Battle Line. The story of the Second World War, as told by the men who were there...

#### Tonight's Movies

- 5:30: Channel 12: Mighty Joe Young (1949). A young girl raises a giant gorilla in Africa and a press agent brings it back to the United States as a night club act. Robert Armstrong, Terry Moore, Ben Johnson.
- 10:30: Channel 11: Frontier Marshall (1939). Wyatt Earp takes on the job of turning Tombstone into a fairly respectable town. Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero.
- 11:00: Channel 12: Border Incident (1949). Immigration men risk their lives to stamp out smuggling of people by ruthless slave traders. Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy.
- 11:30: Channel 4: No Time for Sergeants (1958). The U.S. Air Force unsuccessfully attempts to indoctrinate a naive Georgia farm boy. Andy Griffith, Nick Adams.
- 11:35: Channel 2: The Awakening (1955). A nun's faith is shaken. Anna Magnani, Eleanora Rossi Drago, Piero Boccia.

### Tonight's Programs

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12
Adventure Hour	News	News	News	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30
7 o'clock Show	Leave to Beaver	Mr. Novak	Arrest and Trial	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30
Patty Duke	Combat	Basketball	Patty Duke	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30
Ben Casey	McMillan's Navy	Seattle	Ben Casey	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30
Front Page	Greatest Show	va. Evelyn	Front Page	10:00-10:30	10:00-10:30	10:00-10:30	10:00-10:30
News	The Playhouse	Andy Williams	News	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30
News	The Playhouse	Andy Williams	News	12:00-12:30	12:00-12:30	12:00-12:30	12:00-12:30
News	News	Johnny Carson	News	1:00-1:30	1:00-1:30	1:00-1:30	1:00-1:30
News	News	Johnny Carson	News	2:00-2:30	2:00-2:30	2:00-2:30	2:00-2:30

### Early Wednesday Programs

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12
Jack Lalanne	Say When	Keene's Corner	Keene's Corner	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30
School Tele	Concentration	School Tele	School Tele	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30	7:00-7:30
Helene, Nury	Concentration	Helene, Nury	Helene, Nury	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30	8:00-8:30
Morning Show	Price is Right	First Impression	Cash Carnival	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30
Wade, Story	The Object is	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	10:00-10:30	10:00-10:30	10:00-10:30	10:00-10:30
Elmer, Lala	Seven Keys	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30
Movie	Double Dynamite	Ernie Fudge	Ernie Fudge	12:00-12:30	12:00-12:30	12:00-12:30	12:00-12:30
Passover	People Are Fun	Match Game	Match Game	1:00-1:30	1:00-1:30	1:00-1:30	1:00-1:30
Scarlet Hill	General Hospital	King's Queen	King's Queen	2:00-2:30	2:00-2:30	2:00-2:30	2:00-2:30
Take 30	General Hospital	King's Queen	King's Queen	3:00-3:30	3:00-3:30	3:00-3:30	3:00-3:30
Giant, Rogers	Trailmaster	The Great	The Great	4:00-4:30	4:00-4:30	4:00-4:30	4:00-4:30
Cue Kid	Father Knows	Stan Boreason	Stan Boreason	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
Razzle Dazzle	Capt. Pugat	Razzle Dazzle	Razzle Dazzle	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30	6:00-6:30

### MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CKDA, 1230, Victoria; CJVI, 900, Victoria; CFAX, 810, Victoria; CJOH, 600, Vancouver; CBU, 600, Vancouver; CKWX, 1130, Vancouver; CPUN, 1410, Vancouver; CHQM, 1230, Vancouver; CKVY, 980, New Westminster; KIRO, 710, Seattle; KOL, 1200, Seattle; KING, 1080, Seattle; KOMO, 1060, Seattle; KJR, 800, Seattle.

FM Stations: 90.9, KPCS, Tacoma; 92.9, KQMI, Bellingham; 94.1, KOL, Seattle; 94.9, KQOW, Seattle; 95.1, KIRO, Seattle; 95.3, KLSN, Seattle; 97.1, KTNV, Seattle; 98.1, KIRO, Seattle; 98.3, CKDA, Victoria; 98.9, KCMR, Seattle; 100.7, KIRO, Seattle; 103.3, CKQM, Vancouver; 106.1, KQFM, Edmonds; 109.7, CBC, Vancouver; 106.1, KLAY, Tacoma.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

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### FM HIGHLIGHTS

7:00: Pop Concert Miniature. Russian Sailor's Dance, with the Eastman Rochester Pops Orchestra—KLSN.

9:00: The Oresteian Trilogy of Aeschylus. Part one. Agamemnon—CHQM.

6:30: Critics at Large. David Watmough reviews Clearwater, by the Vancouver Little Theatre—CBU.

8:00: Assignment. Mavor Moore presents the humorous side of the news—CBU.

10:15: Emily Carr. Personal reminiscences by Bert Hudson—CBU.

11:00: Action Theatre. Wings Over the Northland, part three—CBU.

### WEDNESDAY

2:05: Belafonte at Carnegie Hall—CHQM.

2:30: News and Trans-Canada Matinee. In My Opinion; discussions on legal aid in Canada—CBU.

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## 'Domesday' Parishes Doomed in Effort

LONDON (AP)—Drastic overhaul of the Church of England's parish system — largely unchanged since the medieval Domesday Book drew boundary lines in rural England — is advocated in a report released today. The report is certain to rouse a storm.

The 300-page document will be put before the church's governing assembly in February. It comes from the one-man research effort of Leslie Paul, author and sociologist.

Paul was asked to investigate the deployment and pay of Anglican clergy and report with recommendations to the church assembly. He sent out questionnaires to a sample of the 16,000 parish clergy. Some clergymen were offended by his questions — about their pay, their duties, the time they spent in prayer. But Paul said enough answered to give him material for his report.

A main recommendation of Paul's report is to do away with the old-style parson's freehold — tenure for life — to encourage greater mobility among the clergy.

Under the present system a parish priest, once installed, has legal possession of his parish and cannot be moved from it without his consent unless

proved guilty of a criminal offence or shown by lengthy inquiry to have failed in his duties.

### PROPOSES TIME LIMIT

Paul proposes a 10-year time limit on tenure of office in any one place, with a possible five-year extension. In his seventh year the bishop would see the parish priest to plan his future.

Even more revolutionary is Paul's idea that bishops and cathedral clergy should also hold office by leasehold. He would give bishops 15 years, archdeacons and other cathedral clergy 10 years. Each also could have a five-year extension but they would have to retire at 70.

Abolition of the parson's freehold, Paul thinks, would help in placing priests where most needed.

A new system of major parishes for urban areas is proposed. Such parishes would be staffed by a college of clergy including priests specializing in youth work, marriage guidance, industrial relations and other social fields.

Grouped clergy in country areas would operate as mobile teams, providing services in a number of villages. This would increase efficiency and save manpower.



KELSO ROBERTS  
... wins full retraction.

## Maclean's Apologizes To Minister

TORONTO (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Kelso Roberts announced Monday that Maclean's magazine had apologized to him for an article in the current edition which he said affected his "honor and integrity."

Mr. Roberts, rising in the legislature just before adjournment to make the statement, said the magazine would publish an immediate apology in the Toronto Globe and Mail and would also publish an apology in Maclean's issue of Feb. 2.

Mr. Roberts said the publishers of the magazine expressed "extreme regret" that the article had reflected upon his character. The Magazine, besides concurring in a complete retraction, would pay the minister's full legal costs.

The offending article, Mr. Roberts said, was entitled "A Little Honest Graft Never Hurt a Politician at the Polls." It was written by Peter Bruton, John Downing and Fraser Kelly.

Mr. Roberts said the magazine had agreed to the statement he was making. It offered regret that the minister's character had been reflected upon by "unintended innuendo."

Nuclear Arms Acceptance Protested  
Victoria group, young Communist League of Canada, voted Saturday to wire Prime Minister Pearson protesting Canadian acceptance of nuclear arms while Parliament was not in session.

The protest read: "Victoria Club, Young Communist League, protests Liberal government action of sneaking nuclear arms into Canada over New Year Parliamentary recess."

"Order-in-Council tactics, a trademark of your administration, are condemned by all democratic Canadians."

"All youth desiring peace demand nuclear issues be subject to parliamentary debate and approval."

## Saanich Hears Plans For Department Store

Saanich municipal officials today are still guessing at the identity of the municipality's first major department store.

Plans for the \$2,000,000 store in the Town and Country shopping centre were revealed at a Saanich council meeting Monday evening.

Robert G. Bentall, executive vice-president of Dominion Construction Co., outlined plans for the department store and associated service station, but would not name the company who will use the 151,640 square feet of store area.

He told council the deal Dominion has with the company is firm, and said construction could begin "within a few weeks" if no major obstacles are encountered.

The store would fit behind the northern half of the present Town and Country shopping centre complex, facing onto Seymour.

Its construction, and provision of the required parking facilities, would mean tearing down the old Saanich No. 1 fire hall.

Saanich council gave municipal engineer Neville Life the go-ahead to start engineering studies on Seymour reconstruction, considered essential by the developers.

Building the road into a smooth approach from Cloverdale to the shopping centre would cost about \$100,000, says Mr. Life.

And the entire reconstruction could be wiped out if the provincial government goes ahead on a proposed extension of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. Bentall told Monday night's council meeting that

## Army Children Missing Kindergarten Classes

Some 50 pre-school youngsters of newly arrived infantrymen at Work Point Barracks miss their German kindergarten classes and would like to continue their baby classes in Victoria.

But there are not enough kindergarten classes for the established demand, let alone newcomers.

Greater Victoria school trustee Edward Wood told school board Monday the command officer of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada is "getting worried" because 40-50 children who had been attending kindergarten while the unit was based in Germany have no classes to attend here.

QORs arrived in Victoria late in the fall after NATO duties in West Germany.

ENTRIES	
SANTA ANITA	
FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 2-year-olds bred in Canada, 1 1/8 miles	
Astronette (C. Brisson)	107
Hotail (K. Churn)	117
Paul X (W. Bouda)	117
She's A Caution (P. Moreno)	117
Cold Weather (W. Shoemaker)	117
Young Doctor (D. Long)	117
Belachey (F. Alvarez)	117
Old Beauty (T. Balagawa)	117
Aly Sunshine (P. Gross)	117
Place Aux Dames (G. Taniguchi)	117
Concert Boy (M. Yano)	117
Tough Beans (J. Cook)	117
Can Bern (I. Valenzuela)	117
Bernie Sobere (P. Costa)	117
Roman Sun (D. Hall)	117
SECOND RACE — \$4,500, maiden 2-year-olds colts and geldings, 5/8 furlongs	
Nike Sile (W. Boland)	118
Private Charter (D. Pierce)	118
Lois Lussa (R. Neves)	118
Tall Brave (R. Campas)	118
Prince Fae (J. Leonard)	118
Black Jac (C. Brisson)	118
America 'N Space (M. Yano)	118
Manfred (G. Taniguchi)	118
Adopted (P. Alvarez)	118
Prince Ardent (P. Frey)	118
Sir Guy (A. Masse)	118
Grounded Journey (P. Moreno)	118
Dele-Tri (W. Boland)	118
Valhalla Viking (K. Church)	118
Battle Quiser (H. Baza)	118
Adios (S. Rom)	118
THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden 2-year-olds fillies, 3 furlongs	
Mary-Merchant (W. Boland)	118
Rainbow Pile (P. Costa)	118
Rapida Miss (R. Baza)	118
Doyle (D. Long)	118
Great Hostess (T. Dominguez)	118
Olga J. (R. Neves)	118
Vee Vee M. (R. Yaka)	118
Sorning Sunrise (R. York)	118
Sweeney's Tune (I. Valenzuela)	118
Neckerschief (P. Frey)	118
Dele-Tri (W. Boland)	118
Joy Bauer (J. Leonard)	118
Ring A Bell (R. Campas)	118
By Jove (I. Valenzuela)	118
Getaway Maid (A. Adams)	118
Principillo (M. Yano)	118
FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles	
Valia Yra (A. Valenzuela)	118
Monter (J. Cook)	118
Pretty Eyes (G. Taniguchi)	118
Dele-Tri (W. Boland)	118
Dele-Tri (W. Boland)	118
Merry Mixture (C. Brisson)	118
Good Start (J. Leonard)	118
Reggie C. (D. Ross)	118
Jewels (P. Frey)	118
College Gene (T. Dominguez)	118
FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs	
Speed O'Love (R. Baza)	118
Brass Knuckles (M. Yano)	118
Shayna Dear (R. York)	118
Dele-Tri (W. Boland)	118
Brown Jay (J. Leonard)	118
By Jove (I. Valenzuela)	118
Brass Knuckles (J. Murtio)	118
Gold Feather (J. Cook)	118
Valia Yra (A. Valenzuela)	118
Biggs (P. Frey)	118
Chateau Madrid (D. Pierce)	118
High Pay (J. McCullar)	118
By Jove (I. Valenzuela)	118
Letting Home (K. Church)	118
Whisper (I. Valenzuela)	118
SIXTH RACE — \$1,000, classified allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs	
Grid Iron Hero (C. Brisson)	118
Ring-A-Leorio (M. Yano)	118
Park Royal (W. Shoemaker)	118
Harpe (H. Baza)	118
Cover Now (R. Yaka)	118
Quick Luck (W. Boland)	118
Fachendon (A. Valenzuela)	118
Grey Gale (P. Frey)	118
Alcantara (P. Alvarez)	118
Rash Prince (D. Hall)	118
Mustard Plaster (D. Hall)	118
First Prince (I. Valenzuela)	118
Admiral Hark (A. Masse)	118
Prince Alamo (W. Shoemaker)	118
By Jove (I. Valenzuela)	118
Indian Flame (P. Alvarez)	118
SEVENTH RACE — \$15,000, Los Feliz Stakes, 2-year-olds colts and geldings, 5/8 furlongs	
Foncia (P. Costa)	118
Uncomaker (W. Shoemaker)	118
Makers Mark (D. Long)	118
Oldie (I. Valenzuela)	118
Extra Sewel (M. Yano)	118
Fernand (D. Ross)	118
Beau Ampere (W. Boland)	118
Little Manassa (D. Pierce)	118
A-Count Charles (M. Yano)	118
Loyano Pride (J. Leonard)	118
Miles City (M. Yano)	118
Don Juan (R. Campas)	118
Carmen (P. Moreno)	118
8-Entry	
EIGHTH RACE — \$7,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles	
Secret (J. Leonard)	118
Parwin (J. McCullar)	118
Foghorn (P. Costa)	118
Bar Twine (M. Yano)	118
Follow Thru (D. Pierce)	118
On My Honor (W. Shoemaker)	118
Wynnam (G. Taniguchi)	118
Rainbow Pile (P. Costa)	118
Moon Mad (I. Valenzuela)	118
Of Beu (J. Cook)	118
Orzula (T. Dominguez)	118
Ice (A. Valenzuela)	118
NINTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles	
Cover Up Again (D. Pierce)	118
Lady Erin (E. Asaglo)	118
Senator Jack (J. Leonard)	118
Midmaraph (J. Quesada)	118
Demolish (J. Leonard)	118
Mr. Drag (G. Taniguchi)	118
Imperial Eagle (R. Neves)	118
Space Monkey (M. Yano)	118
Bold Edition (W. Shoemaker)	118
Free Mover (W. Boland)	118
Carmen (C. Brisson)	118
Khalplex (R. York)	118
Emily-Jean (J. Cook)	118

## ... CABINET

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ations of the far-flung transport department.

But he is suffering a setback, nonetheless. No longer will he be in the eye of the storm over broadcasting (here he was a secretary of state); no longer will he be hitting the headlines every day because of tiffs with the Opposition over running House business.

The fact is he has been eclipsed by Mr. Favreau. During the last session, it is understood, Mr. Pickersgill frequently seemed to be running the government single-handedly, popping up to retort, and exhort on almost every issue raised.

Some members of the government were embarrassed. Thus, the talkative Mr. Pickersgill has lost two jobs and gained one; and the quiet, diplomatic Mr. Favreau has lost one job and gained two.

The other cabinet changes seem reasonably routine, with one possible exception—the appointment of Forestry Minister Jack Nicholson to postmaster-general.

The Vancouver-Centre MP is taking a generous step upward in moving to control of the post office. For the first time in a good many years, the post office will come under the administration of a non-Quebec MP. For Mr. Pearson, this may be a move to combat accusations of patronage which were hurled at the outgoing postmaster-general.

Senator John Connolly, 57, of Ottawa, assumes the dual posts of government leader in the Senate and minister without portfolio held by Senator W. Ross Macdonald, 72, of Brantford, Ont., who is resigning.

The cabinet reorganization was made necessary, in the first place, by the pending departure of Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier, 60, to become high commissioner in London; and of Postmaster-General Azellus Denis, 56, who will enter the Senate.

It will cut two years from the average age of the cabinet, dropping it to 50.7 years, and leave Mr. Pearson, at 66, as the oldest cabinet member.

In other changes Privy Council president Maurice Lamontagne, 46, goes to secretary of state, assuming responsibility for certain "cultural" agencies of government.

Minister without portfolio Rene Tremblay, 41, goes to immigration minister.

The changes Mr. Pearson outlined in ministerial responsibilities represent the most sweeping reforms in government organization since the Second World War.

Mr. Pearson told reporters he supports the idea that there should be a large representative cabinet employing more MPs in ministerial responsibilities and a small executive group within the cabinet.

Such a system is used in the United Kingdom.

What may be the start of this system was his announcement that nine cabinet committees are being set up to deal with various aspects of government business.

NANAIMO—Bob Pederson of Nanaimo, was elected president of the affiliated Fish and Game Clubs of Vancouver Island. Ed Makelov of Chemainus, was named first vice-president, and Bill Hazeldine of Parksville, second vice-president.

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## Fishing Code Set Up For North Atlantic

LONDON (Reuters)—A majority of 16 delegations attending the European Fisheries Conference here have agreed to recommend to their governments a draft convention defining fishing limits, it was announced here last week.

A communiqué said the conference has invited the British government to convene a technical conference open to all states fishing in the North Atlantic to draft a modern code for the policing of fishing operations.

Canada and the United States will be asked to send representatives in order that extension of the provisions of a policing convention to the Northwest Atlantic fishing waters may be considered.

The communiqué said the 16-nation conference urged the governments represented on the North-East Atlantic Fisheries Commission to intensify their efforts for the conservation of stock.

The conference will reconvene here Feb. 26.

Under the draft convention, coastal countries would have the exclusive right to fish and exclusive jurisdiction in fishing matters within a six-mile zone measured from base-lines.

This would be subject to transitional arrangements to enable affected parties to adapt themselves to exclusion from the zones.

A further zone between six and 12 miles would remain open to fishermen of other nations which traditionally fished in the area.

An authoritative source said all countries at the conference were in favor of the new draft agreement except Iceland and Norway, and Denmark insofar as it affected the Faroe Islands and Greenland.



## Joint Bible Authorized By Pope

FRIBROUG, Switzerland (AP)—Pope Paul has authorized Roman Catholic churchmen to collaborate with Protestants in publishing a joint edition of the Holy Bible for the first time since the Reformation, it was authoritatively reported here.

The Roman Catholic news service KIPA said the unprecedented Catholic-Protestant version of the New Testament will be published in Swahili and used by Christian mission of all denominations in Tanganyika and other East African countries.

KIPA said the Pope gave his approval to an agreement reached in Dar-es-Salaam between the council of Protestant churches and the conference of Roman Catholic bishops in East Africa. The Pope's action overruled a Vatican veto on a similar proposal put forward several years ago.

Separate Protestant and Roman Catholic versions of the Bible in Swahili have circulated in East Africa for decades, causing some confusion among African Christian converts.

Viking explorers are thought to have visited Labrador about the year 1,000.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

## Veteran Woodsman Saw Tales in Trees

A widely-known B.C. woodsman, who knew Vancouver Island intimately, died last week in Vancouver.

Eustace Smith, 89, was a pioneer cruiser—a person who assesses the value of timber and often the first person to explore forested areas.

"He was a truly wonderful man," said B.C.'s Deputy Minister R. G. McKee, who worked briefly for Mr. Smith in his youth.

Mr. Smith died last Wednesday.

Born in England, he came to Vancouver Island with his family as a boy.

He started working on the woods at the age of 11 in the Comox Valley.

He started working in the forests around Campbell River, Alert Bay, Port Neville and McKenzie Sound before moving to Vancouver in 1905.

"There's hardly a piece of timber I can't tell you a story about," he once told an interviewer.

His cruising firm is still in business, run by his family.

Mr. Smith has two sons, Norman and Raymond, in Vancouver, and a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Dann, who lives in Comox.

Mr. Leyman was posted to Esquimalt soon after the disaster. He joined the Royal Navy in 1938 and retired from the RCN after nine years' service in 1949.

Interment at Veterans' Cemetery will follow services at Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

## Nickel Co. Scholarship Awarded

Second-year University of B.C. student Eric Patrick Newell, 2706 Forbes, has won his tuition and \$300 scholarship in engineering from International Nickel Co. of Canada.

The Victoria High School graduate attended Victoria College for his first year, in which he gained first-class honors. He was an honor student in junior and senior high schools, where he was business manager for the annual and treasurer of the student union.

For two years the student coached a Little League ball team, in which he once played himself, and graduated to playing senior amateur baseball.

His scholarship is one of 21 new four-year scholarships awarded by the company.

## Klansmen in Clash

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Ten robed Ku Klux Klansmen entered a segregated restaurant while Negroes picketed outside, touching off a brawling melee Saturday and the worst racial incident in Atlanta in months.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 1st day of February, 1964.

Dated December 2nd, 1963.  
Edwin K. DeBeck,  
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,  
British Columbia.

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVIEW  
CITY OF VICTORIA  
TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Review to hear appeals pursuant to the 1964 Assessment Roll for the City of Victoria will be held in the Grand Chamber in the City Hall (temporary quarters) Station Square at the City of Victoria, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Monday, February 2, 1964.  
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# Hopes Rising for Huge Telescope

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian astronomers have won another round in their battle to restore this country to its former position of eminence in the field of astronomy.

The federal government has agreed to consider representations by astronomers in government and the universities for construction of a powerful new optical telescope on a rocky mountain site in either British Columbia or Alberta.

A brief outlining the need for a new telescope and proposing one with a reflecting mirror at least 150 inches in diameter has been presented to the government by the Dominion Observatory. It is expected to be considered by cabinet in the near future.

The proposed new telescope would be among the most powerful in the world. It would compare favorably with the world's largest optical telescope at Mount Palomar, Cal., which has a reflector 200 inches in diameter.

Estimated cost of the proposed telescope in Victoria was

the largest in the world when it was built some 50 years ago. The 74-inch telescope at the David Dunlap Observatory at the University of Toronto, built in 1935, also was one of the most powerful instruments when it went into operation.

However, Canada now occupies 10th place among countries possessing powerful optical telescopes. This position would steadily become worse as other countries built new telescopes.

Government and non-government astronomers would like to see the new telescope called the Canadian Centennial Telescope with at least part of it in operation by 1967. They want it built as a national institution so that its facilities can be made available to all Canadian astronomers, including those in universities, and students of astronomy in all parts of the country.

Two of the main supporters of a new telescope are Dr. C. S. Beals, Dominion astronomer, and Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria. Collaborating with Dr. Petrie is Dr. Graham J. Odgers of the Victoria observatory, who has charge of the Victoria site-testing program and worked with Dr. Petrie on the submission.

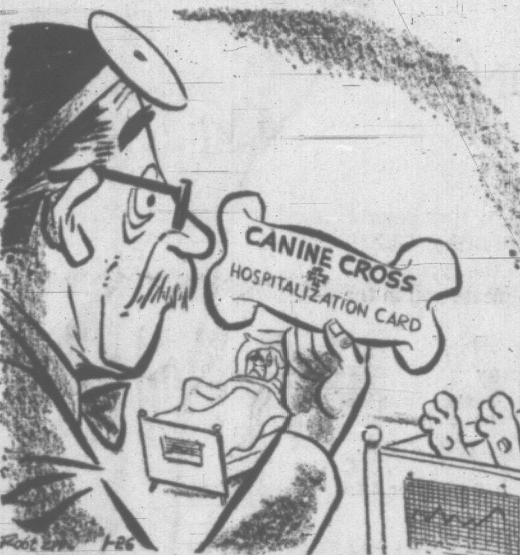
Dr. Petrie says the 72-inch optical telescope in Victoria was

Dr. Petrie said lack of a powerful telescope is preventing Canadian astronomers from playing an important role in astronomical research.

Other backers include Dr. John F. Heard, head of the department of astronomy at the University of Toronto and director of the David Dunlap Observatory; Dr. D. A. MacRae, professor of astronomy at St. Mary's University, Halifax, and Dr. A. M. Crooker of the University of British Columbia.

## PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emäs



## Is There a Blue Cross Plan For Dogs?

No—but some such plan may be in the offing. The Canine Insurance Association opened for business in England last year and pays up to \$70 in veterinary fees for accidents and sickness.

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Clinic: Q. "Peru, my Peruvian guinea pig, is sick. He's become listless and seems to have a mild diarrhoea. What should I do?"

G. K. J., Jr., Providence, R.I. A. Peru seems to be suffering with a mild intestinal upset. However, prompt action is necessary to prevent it from becoming serious. Remove all greens from his diet. If this doesn't produce some improvement in 48 hours, take Peru to your veterinarian.

Clinic: Q. "We live in pretty remote country, and our Irish setter, Clive, loves to run the fields and woods. However, he comes home loaded with burrs, and it's sheer torture to comb them out. Is there any way of making burr removal less painful?"

G. K. H., Sedalia, Mo. A. Try wetting Clive down before applying the comb. The water tends to relax the hair, and a wide-tooth comb usually can gather up the burrs with considerably less pulling and pain.

Clinic: Q. "I understand that cats can develop panleukopenia. What is it?"

K. H. L., Missoula, Mont. A. Panleukopenia is another name for feline distemper, an acute and often fatal virus disease. You can guard your pet against this disease with proper immunization.

## Old New York

ACROSS  
1—Avenue  
5—Of "The New Yorker"  
9—Weird  
10—Miss Blainish  
12—Marchal  
13—Special type  
15—Common New York theatre sign  
16—Ruse  
18—Playing thing  
19—In this place  
20—City in India  
21—North country (post.)  
24—Greek god  
25—Consume  
26—Fas  
27—Central station  
30—Human race  
31—Native of Latvia  
32—Dauntless  
36—Winglike part



## Answer to Previous Puzzle

INLAND  
DEALERS  
ASSAYS  
CITY  
JOSE  
MUSE  
PEERMS  
HAGS  
SADAT  
INTER  
FEN  
BADEN  
AVERS  
LEASD  
ERRERS  
14—Shafter  
17—Demonstrative  
22—Lease  
23—Youth  
24—Mr. Grey  
26—Mr. Ott  
27—Bright light  
28—Repeat experience  
29—Throatback  
30—Early Saxon  
32—Classy  
33—Fish traps  
34—Island  
35—Cutting line  
37—Russian  
38—Emulation  
41—External (comb. form)  
42—And other (als.)  
46—Measure of land



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# Hazard Warnings Sought On Cigarette Ads, Labels

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) wants stiff new rules enacted for cigarette advertising and labeling to remind smokers of "the substantial health hazard."

The rules were recommended by the FTC because of the findings of the U.S. public health service's report on smoking and health has found that "cigarette smoking contributes substantially to mortality from certain specified diseases and to the overall death rate."

The FTC proposed this shorter statement for use during every spot radio or television commercial on cigarettes:

"Caution: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health. It may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

The FTC also proposed that no advertisement or package label state or imply that cigar-

ette smoking "promotes good health or physical well-being," or that it is "not a hazard to health."

## HEARINGS SET

The FTC scheduled public hearings on the rules next March, and said they were subject to change, withdrawal or additions before the issue of final regulations.

The commission was challenged almost immediately by Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.), chairman of the House agriculture committee. He sharply questioned the FTC's legal right to order such labeling by the cigarette firms.

"Only unless there are false or misleading claims could the FTC take such mandatory action," he said. "This would not only be punitive. To me, it indicates the FTC itself is emotionally upset. This is a situation where there should be some calm and reason exercised."

The FTC said it had the power and duty to protect consumers from "false, misleading, deceptive or unfair advertising (including labeling) of products that may endanger human health or safety."

## Snow Falls in Athens

ATHENS (Reuters)—Snow fell in Athens Friday for the first time in 10 years as temperatures through Greece dropped below freezing and some villages were isolated by storms.

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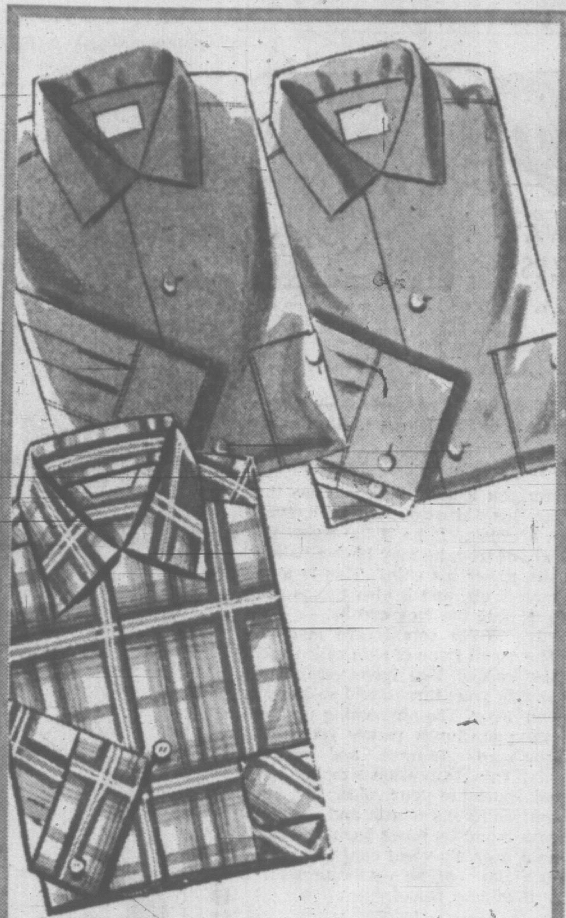
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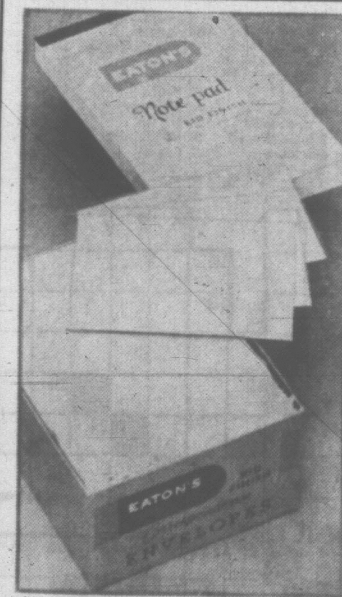
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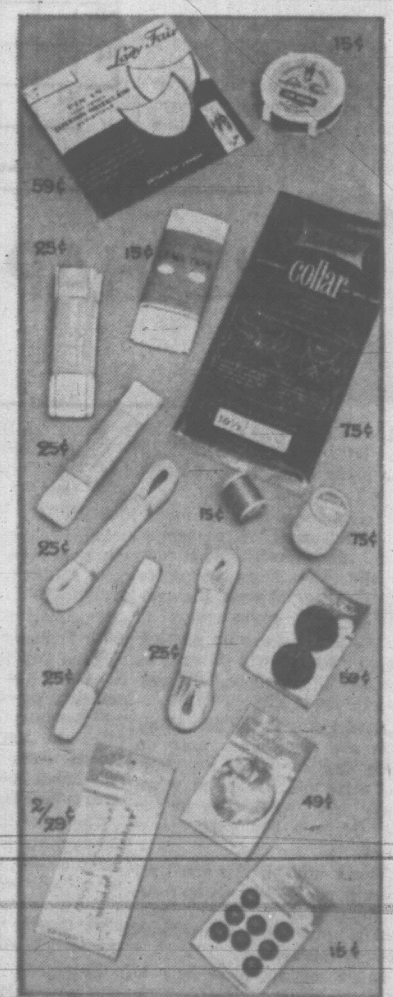
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## 8,000 Feared Slain

USUMBURA, Burundi (Reuters)—Thousands of men, women and children of the Watutsi tribe have been killed in reprisals for raids by refugees of the tribe on Rwanda territory last December, according to reports here.

Some unconfirmed reports put the toll as high as 8,000.

For several days the Burundi authorities have been taking bodies out of the Ruzizi River which links Lake Tanganyika with Lake Kivu and serves as a common frontier for Rwanda, Burundi and The Congo.

Rwanda and Burundi were formerly joined as Ruanda-Urundi, a Belgian-administered United Nations trusteeship. The two states became independent in July, 1962. Each has a population of about 2,500,000.

Bahutu tribesmen in Rwanda recently broke the power of the giant Watutsi, their overlords for many years, and the Rwanda government is now Bahutu-led.

### REPORT KILLING WAVE

(Geneva relief agencies with field missions in the area said last week a killing wave had already cost the lives of thousands of Watutsi still resident in Rwanda and said the killing continued unabated.

(The reports said the killing was apparently started by raids of Watutsi refugees against the Rwanda government some time during the Christmas period.)

According to reports here, thousands of Watutsi have left Rwanda for neighboring countries.

## Sneak, Snow, But Sneak Elsewhere

Snow has been sneaking up on us.

A few patches were visible in some Greater Victoria areas this morning, but "the snow has been around quite some time," said weatherman William Mackie today.

And more is on the way. Cold weather is gradually seeping southwards through the province, Mr. Mackie said.

Fort St. John was 48 below this morning, Comox and Vancouver had a light snowfall and the frost and snow—in moderate quantities—should reach here tonight.

Mr. Mackie forecast below-freezing temperatures tonight, cloudy skies and showers of wet snow Wednesday, and a gradual decrease in temperature over the next few days.

Winds should be light, easterly between 15 and 20 miles an hour, he said.

### LBJ Presents Budget

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Johnson today presented Congress with a slightly pared \$97,900,000,000 budget, including a planned \$1,100,000,000 drop in defence outlays. It was the first U.S. budget decrease in five years.



SHAPELY POLICEWOMAN walks alongside Attorney-General Kennedy of U.S. after arrival today in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysian capital. Kennedy

was unsuccessful in his first bid to get Malaysian leaders to meet with Indonesia and the Philippines over the "Malaysian issue."

### HISTORIC B.C. MILESTONE

## Pearson, Johnson, Pens To Complete Power Pact

By FRANK RUTTER

An historic milestone for British Columbia is slated for 9 a.m. Wednesday when the United States, Canada and B.C. put the finishing touches to the international agreement for Columbia River power development and flood control.

The formal action will be the initialing in Washington by President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson of a protocol to the Columbia River treaty, spelling out the financing scheme.

In essence the agreement means the U.S. will pay for construction of three Columbia dams in B.C.

The dams, at Mica Creek, Duncan Lake and Arrow Lake, will cost a little less than \$400,000,000.

They will be built over a nine-year period starting, it is hoped, this summer.

The U.S. will make a single cash payment for all the downstream power benefits available to its existing dams as a result of B.C. control over the flow of the river.

This sale, it has been reported, will be for a 30-year period. The amount of cash has been reported all the way between \$255,000,000 and \$420,000,000.

It is believed now to be closer to the lower amount, but a bit more than \$255,000,000. The exchange rate will act to make it a higher figure in Canada's favor.

In addition, the U.S. will make a series of payments for flood control benefits, as the

B.C. dams will avert the danger of serious flooding south of the border.

These payments, under the terms of a treaty signed on Jan. 17, 1961, were to total \$64,400,000.

Although the U.S. cash payment is likely to be less than the cost estimate for the nine years' worth of construction, it is suggested the money be invested at a good rate of return as it won't all be needed until the dams are finished.

This investment could, perhaps, almost double the amount, making more than enough to pay for the dams. Under such an arrangement, there might be enough "profit" for B.C. to install some generators at Mica Creek to produce power for home consumption.

## N-Weapons Freeze New U.S. Proposal

LED BY FAVREAU

## Mike Posts New Guard

By ALEX YOUNG  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson carried out his predicted cabinet shuffle late Monday.

It added three new faces to the federal ministry and the question for observers today was: Who were the winners and who were the losers?

In general, the shifting of portfolios and entry to the cabinet of new blood appears to elevate the so-called new guard of the Liberal party and demote the old.

Of the individuals concerned, the big winner is Guy Favreau, 46-year-old lawyer from Montreal. Now minister of immigration, he is to be the new minister of justice and government House leader.

The move catapults him high up into the Liberal hierarchy; it also will put him in the public eye more than he ever has been, for, as both justice minister and arranger of the government's business in the Commons, Mr. Favreau will be on the firing line almost daily in the House.

His selection for these difficult tasks makes Mr. Favreau the heir-apparent to Prime Minister Pearson, on the assumption the Liberals continue to alternate the party leadership between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

The evidence came at the preliminary hearing of NONG President Ralph K. Farris, 53, of Vancouver, on three charges of perjury in connection with the long-investigated distribution of NONG stock several years ago. The promoter was committed for trial on two of the charges, and the third was dismissed.

### DELIVERED STOCK

G. Kelly McLean of Victoria, assistant to President Farris in 1957, testified to delivering the stock that year to Mrs. Miller and also to handing over 150 shares to former mayor Glen Coates of Bracebridge and 300 shares to William L. Moore of Orillia. He said 150 was for Mr. Moore, whose law firm acted as Orillia town solicitors, and the other 150 for former mayor Wilbur Cramp.

Mr. Justice Landreville told of receiving 7,500 shares of NONG stock in February, 1957, by mail from Continental Investments of Vancouver. He was advised that 10,000 shares had been bought in his name at \$2.50 and he authorized the sale of 2,500 at \$10, leaving a profit of 7,500 shares.

### CLAIMED IGNORANCE

Farris is charged with lying about not knowing how 15,000 NONG shares placed with Continental were distributed and in claiming ignorance of McLean spreading 600 shares around with former municipal officials.

Arthur Bates, a now-retired RCMP officer who was investigating NONG in 1962, testified that in that year he interviewed Farris here and the company head admitted he had given instructions concerning the 10,000 Landreville shares and 800 shares to go to McLean.

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GUY FAVREAU  
... a moderate voice

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Pearson, Martin Off

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin left Ottawa aboard an RCAF Yukon today for Washington and two days of talks with President Johnson and State Secretary Rusk. Mrs. Pearson accompanied the prime minister.

### PM Parley Pondered

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Douglas-Home said today he is considering calling a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers this year.

### Chou to See Paris

BAMAKO, Mali (Reuters)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai will probably visit Paris before returning to Peking after his current African tour, usually reliable sources said here today. The reports came as Chou left here today for Conakry, Guinea.

### State of Emergency

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—President Joseph Kasavubu today declared a state of emergency in the western Congo province of Kwilu following attacks by armed bands, the pro-government newspaper Le Progrès said.

### 'Safeguard for Cuba'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev today announced a new long-term trade agreement with Cuba which he said "will reliably safeguard the Cuban economy" from sugar market fluctuations and American "economic sabotage."

### Unionists Spurned

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—The government today told labor unionists who tried to take over the Shell Oil Company's headquarters here their action was illegal and work should continue as usual.

### Bulls to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio reports that Cuba is getting 13,000 Holstein bulls from Canada to improve its cattle.

### Cholera Fatal to 67

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—A "full-scale" cholera epidemic here has claimed 67 lives.

## LBJ Note At Geneva

(Times News Services)  
GENEVA — President Johnson proposed to the Soviet Union today a program freezing the production of nuclear delivery vehicles.

Presenting his proposal in a special message sent to the resumption of the 17-nation disarmament conference here, Johnson asked the Russians to join in a new program to halt the nuclear arms race and to prevent a new world war.

The U.S. program, including a world treaty to outlaw the use or threat of force in international disputes, was read by U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster.

Besides the freeze on the production of nuclear delivery vehicles, Johnson proposed the shutdown of all reactors producing nuclear materials for weapons, and a system of observation posts to prevent surprise attack or accidental war.

Johnson also urged a special agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries and to ban the underground nuclear tests unaffected by Moscow test ban treaty.

SEES TENSIONS EASING  
United Nations Secretary-General U Thant in a message to the conference pointed to an easing of East-West tensions and the first steps made last year toward disarmament as giving "solid grounds" for hope of further disarmament agreements.

Canadian delegate Gen. E. L. M. Burns was chairman of the conference's 157th session in recess since Aug. 29.

An article in the Soviet labor newspaper Trud indicated the Russians would renew their proposals for a non-aggression pact between the Soviet bloc and the North Atlantic alliance, establishment of nuclear-free zones over the world, prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons and reductions in military budgets and military bases on foreign soil.

American disarmament negotiator William C. Foster was publicity optimistic over prospects for the talks—the Johnson administration's first major encounter with the Russians at an international conference.

But several delegates said the conference suffered its first setback even before it resumed formal sessions when Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin, at a private meeting with Foster Monday, dashed hopes of quick progress on a total nuclear test ban.

## Shots, Looting Shatter Calm

NAIROBI (AP)—Shooting and looting broke out today in the Arab and African quarters of Dar es Salaam, breaking a calm that had raised hope the capital of Tanganyika was returning to normal.

The word of the new outbreaks reached Britain's Commonwealth relations office in London at midday after Britain ordered nearly 2,000 troops and an aircraft carrier to Tanganyika's borders and coastal waters to meet the threat of a bloody mutiny in the East African nation's army.

## CLEMENTINE ON PAGE 2



JACK RUBY  
... bail bid dropped

## RUBY CRIES IN COURTROOM TALKING OF 'GREAT MAN'

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby's defence withdrew today its attempt to free on bond the alleged killer of President Kennedy's accused assassin because the court agreed to appoint a disinterested psychiatrist to examine him.

The defence said a psychiatric examination was the purpose of the attempt to have Ruby released on bond.

Ruby broke into tears when reporters asked him how he felt about the assassination. The questioning was permitted at the defence table just before Ruby's bond hearing was resumed.

Described Monday by defence witnesses as a man unaware of his actions when he shot Oswald, Ruby is charged with murder with malice. His defence is seeking his release on bond on grounds that he was

temporarily insane and therefore could not tell right from wrong.

"I can't understand how a great man like that could be lost," Ruby said when reporters asked him his feelings about the President's death. He bit hard on his lower lip.

At that point, defence lawyers Melvin Belli and Joe Tonahill asked that the questioning be dropped.

As to Oswald, Ruby said: "I never saw him or knew him in my life."

### MADE TRIP TO CUBA

Ruby was also asked about a trip to Cuba he made in 1959, about nine months after Premier Fidel Castro took over the government. The visit was brought out in testimony Monday.

"It seemed like the U.S. was in good harmony with Cuba then," Ruby said. "I was just vacationing down there for a few days. As a matter of fact, they (apparently the Cuban government) interrogated me as if I was working against them."

Asked specifically about testimony Monday that he intended to sell vehicles to Cuba, Ruby said: "I didn't sell any."

Ruby said he did try to reach a person who knew Castro well, but he did not explain why he tried to do that.

"To be perfectly honest,"

Ruby said, "I was just trying to get out of the beer business." He added that meant he was looking for a "business opportunity."

The 60-seat courtroom and its 12-seat jury box both were packed as the hearing resumed.

The 52-year-old night club operator's trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 3 but the defence has said it will ask for a delay and a change of venue.

A psychiatrist and a psychologist, both called by the defence, testified Monday they believe Ruby is afflicted with an organic brain disorder.

The psychologist said Ruby was capable of "impulsive mental explosions" when under "strong emotional stress."

The psychiatrist pictured Ruby as "pre-set to be a fighter, to attack, to fight. He's a fighting man, geared up for physical action."

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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Precisely 521 people, gifted with more or less hardy eardrums, witnessed three eras of Victoria basketball Saturday evening.

Viewers outnumbered participants—approximately 360—at Greater Victoria's first basketball jamboree. For Victoria this was unusual. Some nights here the players outnumber everybody, including watchmen and stray cats.



RON BOWKER

It is this imbalance which prompted Harold Turner, to consider the jamboree. Mr. Turner is the smiling general manager in charge of getting people to watch Victoria's Junior Chinooks.

"We knew we had to get in front of people," Turner said. "We considered having a Schoolboy Patrol night, then a Boy Scout and Cub night with the youngsters, or—performing at half-time." (This would have been interesting, particularly if I recall correctly my Scout training. It consisted in considerable part of lighting fires, whittling and digging latrines... not, usually, on a polished basketball floor.)

"Then," Mr. Turner was saying, "I thought, 'Good Lord—there's as many youngsters playing minor basketball as there are in the School Patrol or Cubs and Scouts combined.' With that, off we went."

### A Night for Leon to Remember . . .

It takes a courageous man (Turner) and diligent associates (Chinook executives) to try and sandwich 18 games into three hours. They missed by only seven minutes which is a tribute to Leon Hall.

Most nights announcer Hall merely has to keep track of two teams. On Saturday with 36 teams at Central he was going like the only sales clerk at a lingerie bargain counter. At the end he was, er—panting, but still upright. The customers, getting a real bargain, had a chance to look at tomorrow's crop (premidgets, midgets, bigger midgets), today's batch (junior men and women, senior dolls) and yesterday's heroes (Norman Baker, Art Chapman, Ian McKeachie, etc.).

Given seats of honor, the "old folks" chatted, admired one another's health (in some cases this involved a lot of territory), and seemed to enjoy stepping back briefly into the memory of their youth.

The current batch of basketball being brewed, especially by Chinooks, defies criticism and invites praise. They are the finest in B.C. by the margin of Ken Jackson's nose which would put him offside in hockey or soccer.

### Corbin Knows Chinooks' Warm Breath

The Chinooks are deceptive. They do not have an elongated case of corpulence playing centre, ostensibly a requisite in this day of fire-engine basketball. All they have is Ken Gregory. All he does is stuff the ball into the basket at crucial moments.

No one player commands attention but Ron Bowker occasionally acts as a cop on point duty—he gets the traffic going in the right direction.

Len Corbin, the perceptive boy coach of North Shore Mountaineers, summed up the Chinooks accurately. He can. He has watched in anguish as they inflicted battery and assault three times this year on his recruits.

"The Chinooks," said Corbin, "shoot well, check tightly, rebound strongly. They have depth. They are at your throat constantly. If they are going to get beat they are going to do it to themselves."

Naturally, you're dying to learn the reaction of the short pants brigade to the jamboree. Were they awed by the ballyhoo? Did they have pregame jitters? Is winning or losing life and death to them? Did they indulge in post-game analysis of their strong points?

### Next Jamboree Should Be Real Fun

Well, as one coach found out . . . 6:15 p.m., pick up players. "Already, fellows? Tonight we play a team that has never played."

Voice from the rear: "Boston's winnin'. Yeah, over Toronto. You got any gum? Gimme some, eh? Aw, more'n that. What kinda gum is it? That stuff? It tastes like soap. Ya got any more left?"

7 p.m. "Now, boys, tonight I want you to . . . 'Can I get a drink-a-water? I saw my dad. My maw isn't here. Who do we play? Aw, we'll lose. Just a minute. I gotta go . . ."

7:40 p.m. (having lost 6-1, team returns to seats): "Well, fellas, you tried hard and . . ."

"Sir, where's the bathroom? You let those OTHER guys go. What's a grand march? They gonna' have clowns or sumpin'? Gee, I'm hungry. One guy fell and smashed up his leg . . . all bloody and all. They put TWO band-aids on it. Who do we play next? I bet we lose again, sir. What do you bet?"

I bet they hold another jamboree. And I bet the night they do I get the measles or sumpin' even gooder than that . . .

### 'CRIME' RECONSTRUCTED

## Kearns' Method Wouldn't Work

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It didn't work. The Milwaukee Journal said after recreating the method of encasing Jack Dempsey's hands in plaster of paris as his manager says was done for the heavyweight title fight with Jess Willard more than 40 years ago.

Journal boxing writer Evans Kirby says stand-ins were assembled to do all the things Jack Kearns said in a magazine article were done before Dempsey knocked out Willard in three rounds July 4, 1919 in Toledo.

"Using the same materials in

the same way that Kearns described, showed that a plaster cast could not be made that way," Kirby wrote.

Standing in for Kearns in the experiment was Al Fain, a veteran boxing figure who has taped boxers' hands for more than half a century. Eddie Metrie, a boxing manager and gymnasium operator, took the part of Walter Moynahan, Willard's chief second. Frank Linneamston, a Golden Gloves heavyweight, was assigned Dempsey's part.

Kearns said he wound Dempsey's bandages as Moynahan looked on, then used a sponge to soak the wrappings. The next step was to heavily sprinkle the plaster of paris from a powder can onto the soaked bandages.

Said Kirby: "We got a thin layer of soft cement which cracked at a slight touch and fell from the bandages at a slight brushing. Little if any of the plaster of paris would have been on the bandages by the time Dempsey travelled from his dressing room to the ring, where the gloves were put on. If any had remained, it would have turned to powder at the first light blow."



### REHEARSAL AT INNSBRUCK

Olympic flame burns brightly after being lit today during rehearsal of opening ceremonies for Winter Olympic Games at Berg Isel ski stadium

in Innsbruck, Austria. Games at Innsbruck are scheduled to start Jan. 29. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Innsbruck.)

### EXPERTS SAY:

## Russia—in a Breeze

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—With eight days to go before the Jan. 29 opening of the Winter Olympics, international hockey followers here say Russia should have no trouble collecting the gold medal in hockey.

This winter the Russians completed a highly successful tour of the U.S. and swept all before them in Europe. The top hockey teams have yet to arrive in Innsbruck but the Olympic village is rapidly filling with other competitors.

All the bobsled squads have arrived and today will have their second training runs

At Seefeld the Nordic cross-country and ski jump teams from Switzerland, West Germany and Russia are expected to have their first test of the course. East Germany, Finland and some of the Russian women already have tried the course.

Last to arrive will be the skiers who have decided to stay with the snow in Italy and other European ski resorts, rather than risk restricted training in Innsbruck where warm weather and lack of snow has been a problem. Of the 16 nations that will compete in hockey, Czechoslovakia appears here to offer the strongest threat to the Russians. Like the Russians, the Czechs are extremely well disciplined and rarely resort to the heavy body contact that is commonplace in North America.

The Canadians are considered here as perhaps too young and inexperienced for international competition. In an exhibition contest with the Russian first team in Moscow last week, Father David Bauer's collegians from the University of British Columbia were trounced 8-1. They later lost 2-1 to the Soviet's second team.

## Smythe Denies Dissension Between Punch and Leafs

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Punch Imlach doesn't plan any major lineup changes for Toronto Maple Leafs for Wednesday's National Hockey League game here against Montreal Canadiens, despite the 11-0 drubbing by Boston Bruins Saturday.

However, Imlach refused to say today whether there would be a shuffle in playing personnel in the future.

After being humiliated by the Bruins, the Leafs came up with a 2-0 shutout over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday.

On the basis of that reversal, Imlach has decided to keep Don Simmons in the nets Wednesday. Simmons was to have been replaced in Chicago by Al Millar of the Western Hockey League's Denver Invaders. But Millar's plane was delayed and Simmons donned the pads for the shutout.

Meanwhile, Leaf president Stafford Smythe denied there is dissension between Imlach and the players.

### ASHAMED OF SCORE

"I'm ashamed personally of the 11-0 score," he said in New York, where he was attending a sportsman's dinner, "but I don't believe any talk I hear about dissension on the team."

Smythe added: "Maybe we've stood pat too long—two years is a long time without major changes."

The only lineup change Wednesday will be a replacement for defenceman Bob Baun, believed to have suffered a fractured index finger on his right hand when he stopped a puck.

### BOOST FOR HALL

Meanwhile, a message of thanks to the Boston Bruins from Chicago goalie Glenn Hall would be in order.

For the Bruins, by pumping 11 goals into Toronto nets last Saturday night, enabled Hall

to take a seven-goal lead in his race with Charlie Hodge and Johnny Bower for the \$1,000 Vezina Trophy.

Hall held a three-goal edge over Bower and seven-goal lead over Hodge going into last weekend's action. When the tumult and the shouting ended, Hall was ahead by both by a far more comfortable margin.

The Chicago netminder has allowed 80 goals in 38½ games, but since the Vezina is awarded to the regular goalie on the team least scored against he is responsible for all pucks that enter Chicago nets. The same is true for Bower, although Simmons was between the posts for Boston's 11-0 thrashing.

### HAS ALLOWED 99

Hall's record is 99 goals against in 44 games, seven better than Montreal's Hodge and 11 ahead of Toronto's Bower.

Other statistics released by the National Hockey League show Stan Mikita of the Hawks increased his lead by one point in the individual scoring race last week and now is atop the point parade with 59 points, three more than teammate Bobby Hull.

Hull passed Montreal's Jean Beliveau with a three-point output last week, including his 29th and 30th goals—marking the fifth season he has passed the 30-goal mark.

### The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PM
Mikita, Chicago	24	25	59	100
Hull, Chicago	20	25	39	37
Beliveau, Montreal	18	36	34	30
Eldridge, New York	12	33	45	20
Wharram, Chicago	26	20	44	12
Goyette, New York	13	28	41	9
Mahood, Toronto	18	21	39	44
Oliver, Boston	15	24	39	24
Hay, Chicago	15	24	39	10
Bore, Detroit	14	25	38	48
Gilbert, New York	17	20	37	41
Kron, Toronto	12	23	35	22
Pitke, Chicago	4	26	30	50
Henry, N.Y.	18	14	32	4
Pulford, Toronto	11	19	30	61
Plante, Montreal	10	20	29	28
McDonald, Chicago	11	18	29	4
Bocyle, Boston	9	20	29	24
Kelly, Toronto	5	24	29	9
Balon, Montreal	17	11	28	33
Prizmic, Boston	16	12	28	14
Richard, Montreal	19	17	27	49
C. Tremblay, Montreal	16	10	26	17
Geoffrion, Montreal	12	14	26	22

### Boomer Out For 1 Week

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for Montreal Canadiens said Monday Bernard (Boom Boom) Geoffrion will be out of the team's lineup indefinitely as a result of an injury in Boston Sunday night.

Frank Selke Jr. said the club hoped Geoffrion would not be absent for more than a week.

Selke said Geoffrion complained he was hit in the throat during the National Hockey League 1-1 tie and was taken to hospital for observation. Geoffrion said he was hit by a stick in a cross-check but nobody else saw the incident, Selke said.

### Kitimat Quartet Gains B.C. Final

SMITHERS (CP)—The Angus Levins rink from Kitimat has won the zone six northern provincial curling bonspiel and will represent the north in the B.C. curling championship, opening at Vernon Feb. 3.

# Formal Invitation Planned for Lions

## City Pair Preparing Bid To Have Leos Train Here

"We want the B.C. Lions to train here. We think the city wants them. We know what's required. Our job is to see if we can supply the facilities and submit a formal invitation."

So said Ian Stewart, lawyer-football enthusiast, here today.

He was commenting on a report that the Lions had agreed to train here in 1964 and a counter report by team general manager Herb Capozzi that such talk was "ridiculous."

Norman Loomer, city hotelman-sportsman, struck the first spark Monday. He advised the Chamber of Commerce that the Lions had accepted an invitation to train here this year on the understanding that training and accommodation facilities were satisfactory.

Loomer quoted from a letter sent by Capozzi to Stewart.

Releasing the letter today, Loomer pointed to two statements by Capozzi: "We have not made any commitment in regard to 1964" and, "We would be interested in the possibility of going to Victoria."

Loomer said that "we take it for granted that the Lions will accept if we provide the training requirements they want. We're not competing with any city in B.C. We're a major city in B.C. We want no special favors."

Neither Capozzi nor Lions coach Dave Skrien has inspected any facilities in Victoria.

### WILL MOVE QUICKLY

The Lions have trained at Courtenay for the last two years. University School and Macdonald Park have been suggested.

Loomer and Stewart said they will attempt to interest city council, park officials and others in forming a committee to probe the Lions' needs.

"We will move quickly," Stewart said. "We have to tell the Lions what we have within 30 days."

Stewart said this is the first

### SWIM MEET DATES SET

Mark Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 on your calendar if you are a swimming and diving buff. On these dates the annual city splash and soar championships will be held at Crystal Garden and Royal Road.

Events are for boys and girls, 10 and under, up to men's and women's open competition.

Swimming will be held at the Garden both Saturdays; diving at Royal Roads, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m.

### Nascar Champ Dies In Crash

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., was killed Sunday when his 1964 Mercury went into a skid and hit a retaining wall during the 500-mile Riverside road race for stock cars.

Weatherly, 41, was dead on arrival at hospital.

Weatherly was top-ranking Nascar driver in the U.S. Grand National circuit in 1963 for the second year in a row. He won three firsts out of 53 starts and placed in the top five spots 20 times.

## Two More Countries Join Scotch Cup Race

TORONTO (CP)—The Scotch Cup world curling championship is becoming just that.

Two more championship rinks than ever before, making a total of six, will compete for the trophy in Calgary, March 16-19. It marks the first time in the six-year history of the event that it has been staged outside Scotland.

New challengers this year will be the Norwegian and Swiss champions. They will compete against Canada, Scotland, Sweden and the United States at the Stampede Corral.

### OLYMPICS NOT GOOD . . .

## Ski Gigilos Fleeing

INNSBRUCK (AP)—Thousands of spectators and athletes are heading toward Austria for the winter Olympics, opening Jan. 29, but there is one small group of ski enthusiasts heading the other way.

These are the members of an international set known in some circles as "ski bums."

The term may be harsh but the fact is that there are a number of young men who roam the European Alps all winter equipped with skis, flashing smiles, and no visible means of support.

The Olympics are coming, and they are going. "We work better in quieter surroundings," one explained.



HERB CAPOZZI  
... interested

# SPORTS

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### IN SIGNING BOYS

## Pension Deal Gives NFL Edge

By RON SUDLOW

The National Football League's pension plan has made it much harder for Canadian clubs to sign top American draft choices, B.C. Lions' corner linebacker By Bailey said Monday.

"Until the NFL adopted its pension plan, the CFL had all the advantages when scouts approached prospects," Bailey said.

He said most teams practice at night thereby leaving the players free to hold down a job during the day.

"But if I had played 10 seasons in the NFL, I would be receiving \$600 a month at age 65."

Bailey played two NFL seasons with Detroit and Green Bay before coming to the Lions in 1954.

He added a CFL pension plan "has to come sometime."

Commenting on the possibilities of Victoria becoming the Lions training site this July, he said practice field conditions and living accommodations will be the major items looked for by Lions management.

"They should also be within walking distance of each other," he said.

He added that it will be necessary to provide locker-room space for 60 athletes as well as make sure players will be able to get heat treatments or whirlpool baths between practices and workouts.

"It seems that just about the time things like this get good at a training camp it's sort of a club policy to move on," he said.

The Lions trained in Kelowna for three years before moving training camp to Courtenay in 1962.

"Kelowna weather was too hot. I think that three weeks of two workouts a day in 102-degree heat took a lot out of the club."

"We'd start to feel it about halfway through the season, just when other teams were beginning to hit their peak."

"But when we left Kelowna, we left them with some darn good facilities for junior football."

### Wanderers Hold Leaders to Draw

Oak Bay Wanderers held the leading James Bay Athletic Association side to a 3-3 first-division draw in the only Victoria Rugby Union match to survive the weekend weather.

George Wilson booted a penalty goal for JBAA and Oak Bay's Dave Clark countered with a drop goal.

FIGHT RESULTS: PHILADELPHIA — Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 151, Philadelphia, outpointed Dick Turner, 151, Philadelphia, 30.

TOKYO — Masao Gondou, 160, Japan, outpointed Fumio Kawai, 157, Japan, 12.

### 'FOR BUSINESS'

"With some women, you ski just a little bit better than they can," one explained. "Some others you really have to dazzle."

The trade was once confined to the Alps in the winter. Nowadays it is a year-round and world-wide occupation. One said:

"In the winter there's Canada and the States. And Europe of course. Then in the summer it's off to the Andes—or New Zealand."

Occasionally these fellows take a job, almost always as a ski instructor, but they prefer not working. That means finding someone to pay bills.

## '... Trying To Capture Everyone'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coach Dave Skrien of the British Columbia Lions says the National Football League has abandoned reason in its recruiting of college players.

Interviewed on his return here from the U.S., Skrien said his Western Conference club will not be caught up in the compulsive signing derby.

"The National Football League is trying to capture everyone who ever saw a football and I'm sure they have no idea what they are going to do with all the new players they are signing," Skrien said.

"They are paying outrageous bonuses and giving multiple, no-cut contracts to players who simply can't make it in the NFL."

"What this means to us is that we will be getting very, very few high draft choices, but this is no cause for alarm."

"First of all, we really don't need these high draft men; we have their equivalent in our holdover players. It would be impractical from a standpoint of needs and salary budgeting to enter this no-limit bidding that is going on."

Skrien said he is losing his respect for the NFL and AFL draft lists.

### WRESTLING ARENA SAT., JAN. 25 - 8:15 P.M.

#### DOUBLE MAIN EVENT FOUR-MAN TAG TEAM

Gene KINSKI and Mike SHARPE (Canadian Giants) vs. Dory FUNK Senior and Dory FUNK Junior (Former Masked Outlaw and one team up)

#### MEXICAN CHAMP TESTS CRAFTY JAP

Enrique TORRES vs. Kinji SHIBUYA  
Bud ROY SHIELDS vs. Roy McCLARY  
Viking MORSE vs. Tex MCKENZIE  
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, EV 4-1222, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Under 12, 75c Rush

### ARENA GREATER VICTORIA

#### HOCKEY LEAGUE WEDNESDAY

MERCURYS vs. COUGARS 8:15 P.M.

CAVALIERS vs. CANADIANS 9:30 P.M.

Adults 50c — Students 25c



## Arthur Mayse

A Cowichan Lake outfit operates three of the very few logging looms that still huff and chuff through our island woods.

These workhorses are a Shay manufactured by Lima Locomotive and Machine Works of Ohio, and a pair of venerable Climaxes.

Each has a scrap value of about \$1,500 when its working days are over.

But they won't go for scrap... far from it!

When the owner company retires its ancient trio, they will be lifted off their trucks on to flat cars, tenderly as if made of china. They will then go south to buyers who have been yearning after them for years. As museum pieces, they are worth \$15,000 apiece.

The man who told me about these and other survivors of an era which has all but passed is Joseph C. Thwaites, a navy engineering mechanic who spends a good deal of his off-duty time working on a model railroad.

This is to be an industrial line, serving a fictitious Gulf Island, and its steel will carry no diesels. Like most of the fanatics who belong to one or other of Canada's model railway clubs, Joe Thwaites is a steam locomotive buff.

Joe took me down to the basement of his home at 2555 Sinclair a while ago for a look at his project. The line is taking shape in a sort of annex to a cluttered workshop.

"This here," said the 34-year-old RCN petty officer, "is a ferry terminal and loading depot. I mean, it will be when it's finished. I'm still working on it."

The rails, carried on ties shaped from splints of yellow cedar, led inland.

"Back there," Joe said, "in the hills, is going to be a mine. Later on I expect to have some kind of logging setup as well."

He displayed ore cars shaped from sheet plastic. Cleverly painted, they had the hard-used look of authentic rolling stock. And the locomotive, one of the basement railwayman's eight working models, was a marvel.

We watched while it

coupled and shunted, controlled by an electronic hand-panel over which Joe is still laboring.

Then it churned off up the first grade of an intricate plywood complex toward the yet-to-be-established mine, a faithfully-scaled, painted and rigged miniature of the machine that helped make west coast industrial history.

Joe, 34, has never worked on a railroad, nor has he trainmen in his family background. He got into the model game while convalescing from pneumonia in 1954, trading one bug for another even more virulent.

He belongs to South Vancouver Island Model Railroad Club, a comparatively new group which meets at 3943 Quadra each Monday evening, and is eager to recruit more members.

The present 12 range from a boy aged 16 to a clergyman of 40.

One warning, though: If you'd as soon see a diesel coming 'round the bend as Old '97, it might be as well to hunt another hobby.

Steam may have been crowded off most of the world's rail routes, but in Canada's 60-odd model railway clubs, the puffer remains king of the mainline steel.

The men who work patiently for years to perfect their individual or club systems are romantics.

They like to watch the rods shuttle and the big driving-wheels turn.

Once on a little tourist line in California, Joe Thwaites got a break such as comes to few model railroaders. The reclaimed logging loom went out of commission with an overheated bearing.

"Well," says Joe, happy in the recollection, "I was able to shim up the bearing and put the line back in business... so I ride free in the cab if we ever go back there!"



HAGGIS



SCAMP



PATCH



MR. CHIPS

## LIMIT SET FOR MUTTS UNLIMITED

By MONTE ROBERTS

There comes a limit, even to Mutts Unlimited.

The limit is letters postmarked not later than Wednesday, Jan. 22.

After that, we'll regretfully close off our search for the muttiest mutt of all the mutty mutts harbored in this area.

All photographs of genuine non-pedigree pooches will be sent to TV producer Dick Wesson of the comedy series Petti-coat Junction. He'll choose the likeliest canine to be considered for a four-footed role in TV.

Meanwhile, back at the mutt editor's office, the photos continue to roll in. Today's random sample, from top:

**Haggis**—According to owner Mrs. R. Drinkle, 11068 135A Street, North Surrey (how did North Surrey get into da act?) this is a small Scotch cross, which is at least better than a cross small scotch.

**Scamp**—Winky and Ian Kinneir, 1329 St. Patrick Street, are immensely proud of Scamp, part cocker, part lab, and several parts of you-name-it. Quote his beard is particularly amusing while wet close quote.

**Patch**—With the confidence of the banquet chairman introducing a man who needs no introduction, Doris L. Ganton, 1209 Rockcrest Avenue, says "This is Patch."

**Mr. Chips**—Lives with Frank MacGibbon, is talented possessor of vast bag of tricks, including spending protracted periods dancing like his two-footed friends. They live in Parksville.

## Three Months Jail Sentence For Bank Snatch

A man described by the

magistrate as having "great ability and good background" was sent to jail today for three months.

Donald Campbell, 335 Gorge Road West, stole \$33 from a bank teller at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Bay, Jan. 7.

The magistrate said the tragedy of Campbell is that he has made a mess of his life.

He snatched the money from the teller's cage on the spur of the moment, said the magistrate. It was not premeditated. Then the accused, an alcoholic, went on a drinking binge that took him to Los Angeles.

## Veteran Coast Engineer Harry Sallaway Dies Here

Resident of Victoria for over 75 years and a retired chief engineer with the B.C. Coast Steamship Service of the CPR, Henry M. (Harry) Sallaway died today in hospital.

Mr. Sallaway was one of the original crew members of the ill-fated Princess Sophia which sank in the Lynn Canal in 1918 with the loss of over 300 lives. He was on his annual vacation when the ship went down.

He was a member of Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1, AF and A.M., and was recently honored with his 50-year button. He was also a member of the Canadian Woodmen of the World and the CPR Pensioners' Association.

He is survived by the widow

Madge at the family residence, 1121 Pandora Avenue; two sons, Pete and Tom, both resident here, and several brothers and sisters, majority of whom are in California.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at McCall Brothers Chapel, followed by cremation.

# Local Government Urged for 3 Suburbs

## BOOKMARKS KILLJOYS

"Are you reading more and enjoying it less?"

It could be your book mark.

Dark blue bookmarks showing a burning cigarette with the smoke forming the word "cancer" are being distributed throughout the prov by the Canadian Cancer Society.

The bookmarks, which arrived in Victoria today, are being distributed to the Public Library, public health department and the school board.

## Langford, Colwood Education 'Burden'

By AB KENT

A single local government for Langford, Colwood and Glen Lake areas was urged today by Sooke school district chairman John Williams.

He said the burden of education costs on resident taxpayers is becoming too great to be borne without some local control over assessments and tax levels.

The three adjacent areas have the largest concentration of population in the entire Sooke school district 62, covering a large unorganized area from View Royal to Port Renfrew.

Mr. Williams, who resides at Glen Lake, said part of the reason for imbalance is that residential population is increasing too fast for industrial development, which should be carrying a large part of school financing.

"We have the same school population as Saanich school district, yet our total property assessment is \$8,000,000 less," he said.

"It means we've got to move ahead and provide facilities for the school children, as they do, but on less money."

"I may not be in accord with the rest of the community, but if there were local control, at least in part, we could have some control over these things."

"Support for local government is growing. It has certainly increased in the last three years. Maybe it is time a campaign were opened up," the school trustee said.

He pointed to parallels; volunteer fire departments, a regional library and community planning area having local representatives.

## HIDDEN RATE

He said the board makes up its annual budget without knowing the area's assessment, then ratepayers have to accept the mill rate struck by the department of municipal affairs to meet school needs.

In the last six years the mill rate has climbed 10 mills to the 1963 rate of 24. Assessments in 1958 were \$17,600,000, they dropped \$600,000 the following year and since then have climbed to \$22,600,000.

"Virtually all the increase has been on residential property," Mr. Williams said.

The school budget in 1963 was \$1,145,262 and is expected to reach \$1,300,000 this year.

In the six years since 1958 local ratepayers have more than doubled their share toward the budget, the chairman said.

## WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

**Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce:** 6 p.m., Golden Slipper; Douglas Abbott, manager, Canada Trust-Huron and Erie, "Trust Company Services."

**Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club:** 6:30 p.m., Lee's; program to be announced.



**APPOINTED** assistant general logging manager of Tahsis Company, Ltd., is G. V. Wellburn, P. Eng., a former Duncan resident and a graduate of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Wellburn has worked in the lumber and logging industry for 18 years, mostly on Vancouver Island, and is the son of Gerry Wellburn, well known in the logging and lumber industry on the island.

## Rental Plan May Provide School Space

Possibility of shift classes in at least four Greater Victoria school areas in the fall could be avoided by renting additional facilities for school children, district 61 trustees were told Monday.

The board's education committee recommended budgeting to rent community or church halls in the Cedar Hill, Doncaster, Lampson and Oaklands areas, perhaps others.

Only one school is on shifts in the district now, thanks to additions put into service since September.

Meanwhile, trustees and officials are preparing referendum No. 6, to provide for some 150 new classrooms in new and existing schools of the district over the next three years.

## VISITS PLANNED

All schools and new sites included in the proposals will be visited by trustees Feb. 22.

Trustees also decided to ask the education department what steps are being taken on their proposal for an academic-vocational adult education centre, made last fall.

Trustees are getting tired of waiting for a reply from Education Minister Leslie Peterson, who received their brief. Board members say they have been questioned from business and community sources and are unable to respond satisfactorily.

## FOSTER PARENTS' FIRST INSTITUTE

# Psychotic Child Care 'Sadly Lacking' in B.C.

A group of foster parents learned Monday that facilities to treat the mentally disturbed child in B.C. are sadly lacking.

Director of the community welfare council, Jack Anguish told the group, "For the truly psychotic child there is nowhere for him to go in B.C. except to be salted away with adults."

The group of 25 foster parents are members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service were attending their first institute on social welfare.

Services of the Welfare Council were explained by Mr. Anguish who also stated that it was sometimes very difficult to make any progress.

He said, when the committee on services to the handicapped children was set up they had to wait from last March until December to get a meeting with the provincial health department.

## TREATMENT LACK

Facilities for treating the mentally disturbed he described as "ill-staffed and ill-housed."

He referred to a 13-year-old girl who had to be put away with the criminally insane be-

cause there was nowhere else for her to go and lack of treatment centres means that there are at present a number of children who must stay at home because they are too disturbed to fit into the school system. This does not include the mentally retarded.

Assistant administrator for the City Welfare department, F. A. Davidson, emphasized the need for more facilities for the senile elderly citizens, as well as for the psychotic child.

He said, "When people in old age fall victim to senility and there is a need to place them in an institution it is almost impossible to do anything about it."

Minimum nursing home care cost \$195 a month and goes up to \$350 and over.

## HOME CARE

Accommodation in boarding homes he said cost \$95 and up a month. An elderly citizen is eligible to receive \$75 old age pension and \$24 as supplementary social assistance if they are without private means. That provides minimum boarding home care.

The desperate need for more treatment facilities for the

mentally disturbed was emphasized by director of Family and Children's Service, G. R. Wright.

The shortage of adequate care is most acute for the adolescent and the young child.

He said, many of these children are too disturbed to be placed in foster homes but foster parents could do the job following treatment.

Family Court probation officer, Bruce McLean described mental health facilities here as improved over other areas in the province but the need for more is still great.

## PROBATION WORK

Implementation of the Family Court Act last summer has increased the effectiveness of the probation officer, said Mr. McLean.

Whereas previously the officer had to wait until a charge was laid before he could step into the family situation, he now has an opportunity to start to work earlier and possibly prevent a charge being laid.

The day's program for the with a tour of the family court and the Juvenile Detention Home ended with a tour of Sevenoaks Treatment Centre conducted by director Jim Mair.

Aim of the foster parent committee, which is the only such committee in B.C. and possibly Canada, is to give parents the opportunity to discuss their problems and a broader understanding of the background of some of the children in their care.

## Topics of the Day

A petition for sewers and weekly garbage collection is being circulated in the McMorran Avenue area of Saanich near Mt. Douglas Park.

"This time of year, the whole area smells like Halifax harbor at low tide," a resident of the area told the Times today.

Arthur Thornhill, 1571 McMorran, is organizing the petition.

William Johansen, 1666 Ross, was fined \$80 in city court Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Cook Street, January 1. Evidence showed he hit a parked car and drove on.

Thieves tore the wooden boarding off a window to get at the liquor stock in the Royal Canadian Legion in Sidney overnight Sunday.

More than \$300 worth of hard liquor and beer was taken. The theft was not discovered until late Monday.

A prowler entered a Victoria West house through an insecure basement door sometime Sunday or Monday and stole four cartons of cigarettes, 10 cartons of gum and \$16 in cash.

The theft occurred at the home of Mrs. M. Johnston, 1014 McCaskill. The house was ransacked.

## Ask The Times

Q. I would like to know if it is compulsory for a retired person to pay income tax every three months. A. T. S.

A. If income tax is not deducted at the source from at least three-quarters of your net income from 1963, you were required to make installment payments of tax during that year.

Late or insufficient installments and unpaid taxes bear interest at six per cent per annum.

Q. What are the main poisonous plants common to Victoria? D. M. A.

A. Three most poisonous native plants are the deadly nightshade, poison oak and stinging nettles. Most poisonous garden plants which have been introduced to Victoria are laburnum, daphney and privet.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal questions. No will be attempted to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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1 BIRTHS

CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Christina Gail, 9 lbs. 7 ozs., January 18, 1964, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Prevost and maternity staff.

DALSH—Born to P.O. and Mrs. C. J. Dalsh (nee Conradi), 2088 Cedar Hill Court, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 18, 1964, a girl, 9 lbs. 12 ozs., sister for Clinton, Veronica, Joseph and Marc.

HAGEN—Born to Sub-Lt. and Mrs. R. V. Hagen (nee Conradi), 2088 Cedar Hill Court, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 18, 1964, a girl, 9 lbs. 12 ozs., sister for Clinton, Veronica, Joseph and Marc.

HEINZ—Born to Joan and Don Heinz, 1233 Richardson St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 18, 1964, a girl, 9 lbs. 12 ozs., sister for Clinton, Veronica, Joseph and Marc.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOOTHIE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on January 19, 1964, Reginald Le Roy Boothie, born in Ontario, resident of Victoria since 1953. He was awarded the Military Medal and Bar while serving with the 7th Battalion South in the First World War. Survived by his wife, Thelma, Victoria, daughter, Mrs. J. T. Macrae, Parksville, and six grandchildren. Buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Service in Haywards's Chapel on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

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DONNE—At the Victoria Hospital, after a lengthy illness, Mr. John Lawrence Donne, aged 82 years, born in Victoria, B.C., on January 18, 1964, at 11:15 Hillside Ave., born in Dundee, Scotland and a resident of Victoria for 50 years. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donne, 11:15 Hillside Ave., and a granddaughter, Mrs. J. L. Donne, 11:15 Hillside Ave. Buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Service in Haywards's Chapel on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

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LEYMAN—In hospital on Saturday, January 18, 1964, William Henry Leyman, of 2555 Richmond Ave., He was born in Devon, England, and came to Canada when the Royal Canadian Navy was formed. He is survived by a brother in New Zealand and niece and nephew in England. He served with the Royal Navy and with the Royal Canadian Navy. Buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Service in Haywards's Chapel on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

NICHOLSON—At the Victoria Hospital on January 18, 1964, Mr. Ernest Nicholson, aged 84 years, born in Victoria, B.C., for the past three years, late residence, 2432 Eastbourne Road, formerly a C.N.R. Inspector and for many years in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He leaves his wife, Mrs. E. M. Nicholson, 2432 Eastbourne Road, and his brother, William Nicholson, 2432 Eastbourne Road. Buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Service in Haywards's Chapel on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

PHILLIPS—In hospital on January 18, 1964, John Michael Phillips, aged four months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Phillips, 438 Fraser Street. Resides with her parents. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. M. Phillips, 438 Fraser Street, and a brother, Mr. J. M. Phillips, 438 Fraser Street. Buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Service in Haywards's Chapel on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

REID—On January 18, 1964, at Victoria, B.C., Mrs. E. M. Reid, of 2150 Hamilton Street, widow of Charles Reid, born in Yorkshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for 12 years. She is survived by a son, Mr. J. M. Reid, 2150 Hamilton Street, and a daughter, Mrs. E. M. Reid, 2150 Hamilton Street. Buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Service in Haywards's Chapel on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

But look who has to be taken in a police car at the last minute... GUESS WHO...

Thank you a lot to Dr. EPSOM for his help in getting me out of the hospital.

WACO, TEXAS

DR. EPSOM SEES TO IT THAT ALL HIS MATERNITY CASES ARE AT THE HOSPITAL IN PLENTY OF TIME...

IT'S SO REASSURING TO SEE DR. EPSOM HERE...

HELLO... I THINK IT'S BEST FOR THE PATIENT TO BE HERE WELL IN ADVANCE...

ROOM 607

DOC!! IT'S YOUR WIFE WE TRIED TO GET HOLD OF YOU-SHE'S ON HER WAY TO MATERNITY HOSPITAL!!

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ANGLICAN CHURCH

Domesday Parishes Doomed in Effort

LONDON (AP)—Drastic overhaul of the Church of England's parish system — largely unchanged since the medieval Domesday Book drew boundary lines in rural England — is advocated in a report released today. The report is certain to rouse a storm.

The 300-page document will be put before the church's governing assembly in February. It comes from the one-man research effort of Leslie Paul, author and sociologist.

Paul was asked to investigate the deployment and pay of Anglican clergy and report with recommendations to the church assembly. He sent out questionnaires to a sample of the 16,000 parish clergy. Some clergymen were offended by his questions — about their pay, their duties, the time they spent in prayer. But Paul said enough answered to give him material for his report.

A main recommendation of Paul's report is to do away with the old-style parson's freehold — tenure for life — to encourage greater mobility among the clergy.

Under the present system a parish priest, once installed, has legal possession of his parish and cannot be moved from it without his consent unless

proved guilty of a criminal offence or shown by lengthy inquiry to have failed in his duties.

PROPOSES TIME LIMIT

Paul proposes a 10-year time limit on tenure of office in any one place, with a possible five-year extension. In his seventh year the bishop would see the parish priest to plan his future.

Even more revolutionary is Paul's idea that bishops and cathedral clergy should also hold office by leasehold. He would give bishops 15 years, archdeacons and other cathedral clergy 10 years. Each also could have a five-year extension but they would have to retire at 70.

Abolition of the parson's freehold, Paul thinks, would help in placing priests where most needed.

A new system of major parishes for urban areas is proposed. Such parishes would be staffed by a college of clergy including priests specializing in youth work, marriage guidance, industrial relations and other social fields.

Grouped clergy in country areas would operate as mobile teams, providing services in a number of villages. This would increase efficiency and save manpower.



KELSO ROBERTS wins full retraction.

Maclean's Apologizes To Minister

TORONTO (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Kelso Roberts announced Monday that Maclean's magazine had apologized to him for an article in the current edition which he said affected his "honor and integrity."

Mr. Roberts, rising in the legislature just before adjournment to make the statement, said the magazine would publish an immediate apology in the Toronto Globe and Mail and would also publish an apology in Maclean's issue of Feb. 2.

Mr. Roberts said the publishers of the magazine expressed "extreme regret" that the article had reflected upon his character. The Magazine, besides concurring in a complete retraction, would pay the minister's full legal costs.

The offending article, Mr. Roberts said, was entitled "A Little Honest Graft Never Hurt a Politician at the Polls. It was written by Peter Bruton, John Downing and Fraser Kelly."

Mr. Roberts said the magazine had agreed to the statement he was making. It offered regret that the minister's character had been reflected upon by "unintended innuendo."

Nuclear Arms Acceptance Protested

Victoria group, young Communist League of Canada, voted Saturday to wire Prime Minister Pearson protesting Canadian acceptance of nuclear arms while Parliament was not in session.

The protest read: "Victoria Club, Young Communist League, protests Liberal government action of sneaking nuclear arms into Canada over New Year Parliamentary recess."

"Order-in-Council tactics, a trademark of your administration, are condemned by all democratic Canadians."

"All youth desiring peace demand nuclear weapons be subject to parliamentary debate and approval."

Saanich Hears Plans For Department Store

Saanich municipal officials today are still guessing at the identity of the municipality's first major department store.

Plans for the \$2,000,000 store in the Town and Country shopping centre were revealed at a Saanich council meeting Monday evening.

Robert G. Bentall, executive vice-president of Dominion Construction Co., outlined plans for the department store and associated service station, but would not name the company who will use the 151,640 square feet of store area.

He told council the deal Dominion has with the company is firm, and said construction could begin "within a few weeks" if no major obstacles are encountered.

The store would fit behind the northern half of the present Town and Country shopping centre complex, facing onto Seymour.

OLD FIRE HALL — Its construction, and provision of the required parking facilities, would mean tearing down the old Saanich No. 1 fire hall.

Saanich council gave municipal engineer Neville Life the go-ahead to start engineering studies on Seymour reconstruction, considered essential by the developers.

Building the road into a smooth approach from Cloverdale to the shopping centre would cost about \$100,000, says Mr. Life.

And the entire reconstruction could be wiped out if the provincial government goes ahead on a proposed extension of the Trans-Canada Highway.

ROOF SIGN — Mr. Bentall told Monday night's council meeting that

the department store interests involved were very anxious to get immediate approval of their proposed rooftop sign.

As shown to council, plans depicted a sign that would be illegal under Saanich's present sign bylaw.

Municipal planner Antony Parr objected to the seven-foot high sign, but hinted some compromise might be reached.

ENTHUSIASM — Saanich council generally received the plan with considerable enthusiasm, and indicated the municipality would co-operate with the developers as much as possible.

Council "should make every effort we can to assist these people," said Coun. Joseph Casey.

Present indications point to Woolco — an eastern discount Woolworth's subsidiary — as the eventual occupants of the mystery department store.

None of the major department stores already in town has indicated expansion into the Town and Country.

Cleric to Protest

PORT ALBERNI — Rev. Bruce Fleming says he will protest to the government a ruling barring him from teaching in B.C. schools because he is a clergyman.

He said Sunday he will protest through John Squire, NDP MLA for Alberni, after the legislature opens Thursday.

"I'm not bitter," he said, "I just believe it's a wrong thing to have in our school code; it's something that needs to be changed."

"We are investigating the situation in other provinces," he added. "There are ministers teaching in all the prairie provinces."

Army Children Missing Kindergarten Classes

Some 50 pre-school youngsters of newly-arrived infantrymen at Work Point Barracks miss their German kindergarten classes and would like to continue their baby classes in Victoria.

But there are not enough kindergarten classes for the established demand, let alone newcomers.

Greater Victoria school trustee Edward Wood told school board Monday the commanding officer of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada is "getting worried" because 40-50 children who had been attending kindergarten while the unit was based in Germany have no classes to attend here.

QORs arrived in Victoria late in the fall after NATO duties in West Germany.

V.I. ROUNDUP

Fisherman Cheats Death In Wild Sea

UCLUELET — A fisherman related today how he narrowly escaped drowning when a giant wave capsized his boat in the violent storm which swept the west coast of Vancouver Island Sunday.

Axel Tomren, 31, said only the presence of another boat saved his life in the stormy sea.

He was picked up by Glen Edwards, another fisherman, who was proceeding ahead of Tomren's boat.

Tomren said 75 miles an hour winds were sweeping Barclay Sound when a huge wave hit his 37-foot troller, the Karen A. Turtle.

"All of a sudden the wave lifted the boat and turned it over," he said. "I was thrown out of the wheelhouse into the sea."

He said he couldn't hang on to the boat because "it sank like a rock."

He started to swim in the huge seas when he saw Edward turn his boat—the Woner II—around and come toward him.

"It seemed a long time before the boat moved up beside him," he said.

"Then the deck of the boat listed over and a wave half lifted me aboard," he added. "It was like it had been rehearsed. Edwards caught hold of me and took me down below."

DUNCAN—Trustee John E. Ford reported to the Cowichan district school board Monday that the department of education has approved the expenditure of \$17,400 for Somenos Elementary School, and \$12,400 for a ground seal project at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

The latter project is expected to be carried out as soon as possible.

SOOKE — A congregational meeting of the Knox Presbyterian Church Monday agreed to go ahead with the construction of a manse this year.

Work on the building is expected to start early this spring. The meeting chaired by Rev. Alan Beaton elected Hank Van Ek, C. P. Welsh and Mrs. Ken Shepherd to the board of managers for a three-year term.

Mr. Beaton disclosed that the national church has allocated a sum of \$806 for missions at home and abroad, and educational purposes.

NANAIMO—Bob Pederson of Nanaimo, was elected president of the affiliated Fish and Game Clubs of Vancouver Island. Ed Makelov of Chemainus, was named first vice-president, and Bill Hazeldine of Parksville, second vice-president.

DUNCAN—Scout leaders and members of the Cowichan District council will attend the first annual regional meeting of the Boy Scout council at Nanaimo, January 25.

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Fishing Code Set Up For North Atlantic

LONDON (Reuters)—A majority of 16 delegations attending the European Fisheries Conference here have agreed to recommend to their governments a draft convention defining fishing limits. It was announced here last week.

A communiqué said the conference has invited the British government to convene a technical conference open to all states fishing in the North Atlantic to draft a modern code for the policing of fishing operations.

Canada and the United States will be asked to send representatives in order that extension of the provisions of a policing convention to the Northwest Atlantic fishing waters may be considered.

The communiqué said the 16-nation conference urged the governments represented on the North-East Atlantic Fisheries Commission to intensify their efforts for the conservation of stock.

The conference will reconvene here Feb. 26.

Under the draft convention, coastal countries would have the exclusive right to fish and exclusive jurisdiction in fishing matters within a six-mile zone measured from base-lines.

This would be subject to transitional arrangements to enable affected parties to adapt themselves to exclusion from the zones.

A further zone between six and 12 miles would remain open to fishermen of other nations which traditionally fished in the area.

An authoritative source said all countries at the conference were in favor of the new draft agreement except Iceland and Norway, and Denmark insofar as it affected the Faroe Islands and Greenland.

The cabinet reorganization was made necessary, in the first place, by the pending departures of Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier, 60, to become high commissioner in London, and of Postmaster-General Azellus Denis, 56, who will enter the Senate.

It will out two years from the average age of the cabinet, dropping it to 50.7 years, and leave Mr. Pearson, at 66, as the oldest cabinet member.

In other changes Privy Council president Maurice Lamontagne, 46, goes to secretary of state, assuming responsibility for certain "cultural" agencies of government.

Minister without portfolio Rene Tremblay, 41, goes to immigration minister.

The changes Mr. Pearson outlined in ministerial responsibilities represent the most sweeping reforms in government organization since the Second World War.

Mr. Pearson told reporters he supports the idea that there should be a large representative cabinet employing more MPs in ministerial responsibilities and a small executive group within the cabinet.

Such a system is used in the United Kingdom.

What may be the start of this system was his announcement that nine cabinet committees are being set up to deal with various aspects of government business.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions) (Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria: Dorian, Japan; Ajana, Australia; Agrios Nicolas, U.K.; Bromalm, U.K. Chemainus—Pacific Envoy, Harniac—Holthill, U.K. Crofton — Antonio Pacinotti, Italy.

Tahsis—Arthur Stove, Nanaimo — Artimide, South Africa; Procyon, Japan. Texada—Enyo Maru, iron ore, Japan.

Alberni — Frances Salmon, U.S.A.; Haldor Virik, U.K.; Romance, Kirsten Miles, U.K.; Prinsdall, U.S.A.; Transocean Merchant.

Joint Bible Authorized By Pope

FRIBROUG, Switzerland (AP)—Pope Paul has authorized Roman Catholic churchmen to collaborate with Protestants in publishing a joint edition of the Holy Bible for the first time since the Reformation, it was authoritatively reported here.

The Roman Catholic news service KIPA said the unprecedented Catholic-Protestant version of the New Testament will be published in Swahili and used by Christian mission of all denominations in Tanganyika and other East-African countries.

KIPA said the Pope gave his approval to an agreement reached in Dar-es-Salaam between the council of Protestant churches and the conference of Roman Catholic bishops in East Africa. The Pope's action overruled a Vatican veto on a similar proposal put forward several years ago.

Separate Protestant and Roman Catholic versions of the Bible in Swahili have circulated in East Africa for decades, causing some confusion among African Christian converts.

Viking explorers are thought to have visited Labrador about the year 1000.

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Nickel Co. Scholarship Awarded

Second-year University of B.C. student Eric Patrick Newell, 2706 Forbes, has won his tuition and \$300 scholarship in engineering from International Nickel Co. of Canada.

The Victoria High School graduate attended Victoria College for his first year, in which he gained first-class honors. He was an honor student in junior and senior high schools, where he was business manager for the annual and treasurer of the student union.

For two years the student coached a Little League ball team, in which he once played himself, and graduated to playing senior amateur baseball.

His scholarship is one of 21 new four-year scholarships awarded by the company.

Klansmen in Clash

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Ten robed Ku Klux Klansmen entered a segregated restaurant while Negroes picketed outside, touching off a brawling melee Saturday and the worst racial incident in Atlanta in months.

NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 1st day of February, 1964.

Dated December 2nd, 1963.

Edwin K. DeBeek, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, British Columbia.

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION CITY OF VICTORIA

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals pursuant to the 1964 Assessment Roll for the City of Victoria will be held in the Court Chamber in the City Hall (temporary quarters Basting Square) at the City of Victoria, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Monday, February 2, 1964.

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BULLETINS

## Pearson Greeted By President

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson arrived at the White House today where both he and President Johnson said they looked forward to two days of fruitful and constructive discussion.

Pearson and his party arrived by U.S. marine helicopter on the south lawn of the White House where they were greeted by the president.

## 'Space Switchboard' Orbit-Bound

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Relay II, a space switchboard with long-life expectancy, rocketed toward an orbit about the earth today in a further effort to develop a worldwide satellite communications network.

## Six Injured in Blast, Fire

RED DEER (CP)—Six workmen were injured at noon today when an explosion and fire raced through a partially constructed six-storey apartment block in this central Alberta city.

Names and condition of the men were not immediately available. It was believed at least some of the men fell from the fourth floor to the basement of the building.

## Faulkner, MacMillan Sent Down

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League sent forwards Alex Faulkner and John MacMillan to Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League today.

## Life Term for Girl's Slaying

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—John Frederick McDonald, 46, of Newmarket, Ont., was sentenced to life imprisonment today after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of non-capital murder in the slaying of 10-year-old Thomasina Baker.

Ex-Mayors Admit  
NONG Stock Gift

TORONTO (CP)—Two former mayors of Ontario communities acknowledged today they received free stock in Northern Ontario Natural Gas Corporation and a court was told officials or former officials of two others were given stock.

The acknowledgements came from Mr. Justice Leo Landreville, who received 7,500 shares after his Sudbury mayoralty term during which NONG got a franchise there, and Mrs. Wanda Miller, former mayor of Gravenhurst, who got 150 shares after NONG was given a franchise there during her term in office.

The evidence came at the preliminary hearing of NONG President Ralph K. Farris, 53, of Vancouver, on three charges of perjury in connection with the long-investigated dis-

8,000  
Feared  
Slain

USUMBURA, Burundi (Reuters)—Thousands of men, women and children of the Watutsi tribe have been killed in reprisals for raids by refugees of the tribe on Rwanda territory last December, according to reports here.

Some unconfirmed reports put the toll as high as 8,000. For several days the Burundi authorities have been taking bodies out of the Ruzizi River which links Lake Tanganyika with Lake Kivu and serves as a common frontier for Rwanda, Burundi and the Congo.

Rwanda and Burundi were formerly joined as Ruanda-Urundi, a Belgian-administered United Nations trusteeship. The two states became independent in July, 1962. Each has a population of about 2,500,000.

Bahutu tribesmen in Rwanda recently broke the power of the giant Watutsi, their overlords for many years, and the

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'Meeting of Minds' Welfare Key  
Former B.C. Official Finds

(Conclusion)  
By PETE LOUDON

Where would you start if you had a free hand to reorganize the British Columbia social welfare system to make it adequate to the demand for services and our ability to provide aid?

The question was directed to Miss Ruby McKay who had 16 years in a senior post in the department before she resigned three years ago in the face of "restrictive policies."

The answer from the former superintendent of child welfare was more restrained than most observers would expect. "I think I'd put at the head of the list the improvement of

communications," said Miss McKay.

She said she meant both communications within the social welfare department and between that department and other sections of government.

She explained that problems of health, welfare, mental health and the justice department—services to individuals, overlap daily and there is too little consideration of the fact.

Miss McKay said she had heard several recent suggestions for royal commission and "white paper" investigations of the welfare department. They have been ap-



JACK RUBY  
... ball bid dropped

Assassin's  
Slayer Cries  
In Courtroom

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby's defence withdrew today its attempt to free on bond the alleged killer of President Kennedy's accused assassin because the court agreed to appoint a disinterested psychiatrist to examine him.

The defence said a psychiatric examination was the purpose of the attempt to have Ruby released on bond.

Ruby broke into tears when reporters asked him how he felt about the assassination. The questioning was permitted at the defence table just before Ruby's bond hearing was resumed.

Described Monday by defence witnesses as a man unaware of his actions when he shot Oswald, Ruby is charged with murder with malice. His defence is seeking his release on bond on grounds that he was temporarily insane and therefore could not tell right from wrong.

"I can't understand how a great man like that could be lost," Ruby said when reporters asked him his feelings about the President's death. He bit hard on his lower lip.

At that point, defence lawyers Melvin Belli and Joe Tonahill asked that the questioning be dropped.

As to Oswald, Ruby said: "I never saw him or knew him in my life."

## MADE TRIP TO CUBA

Ruby was also asked about a trip to Cuba he made in 1959, about nine months after Premier Fidel Castro took over the government. The visit was brought out in testimony Monday.

"It seemed like the U.S. was in good harmony with Cuba then," Ruby said. "I was just vacationing down there for a few days. As a matter of fact, they (apparently the Cuban government) interrogated me as if I was working against them."

Asked specifically about testimony Monday that he intended

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Mike, LBJ  
Complete  
Power Pact

By FRANK RUTTER

An historic milestone for British Columbia is slated for 9 a.m. Wednesday when the United States, Canada and B.C. put the finishing touches to the international agreement for Columbia River power development and flood control.

The formal action will be the initialing in Washington by President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson of a protocol to the Columbia River treaty, spelling out the financing scheme.

In essence the agreement means the U.S. will pay for construction of three Columbia dams in B.C.

The dams, at Mica Creek, Duncan Lake and Arrow Lake, will cost a little less than \$400,000,000.

They will be built over a nine-year period starting, it is hoped, this summer.

The U.S. will make a single cash payment for all the downstream power benefits available to its existing dams as a result of B.C. control over the flow of the river.

This sale, it has been reported, will be for a 30-year period. The amount of cash has been reported all the way between \$255,000,000 and \$420,000,000.

It is believed now to be closer to the lower amount, but a bit more than \$255,000,000. The exchange rate will act to make it a higher figure in Canada's favor.

In addition, the U.S. will make a series of payments for flood control benefits, as the B.C. dams will avert the danger of serious flooding south of the border.

These payments, under the terms of a treaty signed on Jan. 17, 1961, were to total \$64,400,000.

Although the U.S. cash payment is likely to be less than the cost estimate for the nine years' worth of construction, it is suggested the money be invested at a good rate of return as it won't all be needed until the dams are finished.

This investment could, perhaps, almost double the amount, making more than enough to pay for the dams.

Under such an arrangement, there might be enough "profit" for B.C. to install some generators at Mica Creek to produce power for home consumption.

Shots, Looting  
Shatter Calm

NAIROBI (AP)—Shooting and looting broke out today in the Arab and African quarters of Dar es Salaam, breaking a calm that had raised hope the capital of Tanganyika was returning to normal.

The word of the new outbreak reached Britain's Commonwealth relations office in London at midday after British ordered nearly 2,000 troops and an aircraft carrier to Tanganyika's borders and coastal waters to meet the threat of a bloody mutiny in the East African nation's army.

## State of Emergency

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—President Joseph Kasavubu today declared a state of emergency in the western Congo province of Kwilu following attacks by armed bands, the pro-government newspaper Le Progrès said.

CLEMENTINE  
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W'd doin' away with delivery systems put th' Bomb on a cash and carry basis?

Th' Legislature seems t' amaze people. Even th' members are usually open-mouthed.

On'y 190-shoppin' days t' summer holidays.



SHAPELY POLICEWOMAN walks alongside Attorney-General Kennedy of U.S. after arrival today in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysian capital. Kennedy was unsuccessful in his first bid to get Malaysian leaders to meet with Indonesia and the Philippines over the "Malaysian issue."

## GUY FAVREAU HEIR-APPARENT

Quebec Minister Leads  
'New Guard' in Cabinet

By ALEX YOUNG  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson carried out his predicted cabinet shuffle late Monday.

It added three new faces to the federal ministry and the question for observers today was: Who were the winners and who were the losers?

In general, the shifting of portfolios and entry to the cabinet of new blood appears to elevate the so-called new guard of the Liberal party and demote the old.

Of the individuals concerned, the big winner is Guy Favreau, 46-year-old lawyer from Montreal. Now minister of immigration, he is to be the new minister of justice and government House leader.

## ON-FIRING LINE

The move catapults him high up into the Liberal hierarchy; it also will put him in the public eye more than he ever has been, for, as both justice minister and arranger of the government's business in the Commons, Mr. Favreau will be on the firing line almost

daily in the House.

His selection for these difficult tasks makes Mr. Favreau the heir-apparent to Prime Minister Pearson, on the assumption the Liberals continue to alternate the party leadership between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

## MODERATE VOICE

The new justice minister is widely regarded as a moderate voice from French-Canada, with a penchant for the quiet, steady type of diplomatic solutions to problems that Mr. Pearson favors.

Mr. Favreau is expected to improve the justice department's morale, which has been

at a low ebb ever since the departure of Davie Fulton.

The new justice minister was an associate deputy minister in the department of justice from 1955 to 1960, when he left to enter private law practice in Montreal. It is widely believed he left the department out of dislike for the Diefenbaker regime.

In the winner's circle along with Mr. Favreau are two up-and-coming Liberal backbenchers from Quebec—Maurice Sauve, 40, who will be minister of rural development and forestry, and Yvon Dupuis, 36, who will be minister without portfolio.

## 'LOSERS'

Earning the tag of "loser" as a result of the cabinet shuffle are two Liberal old-timers, George McRae and J. W. Pickersgill.

Mr. McRae loses his transport portfolio to take over a new Cabinet position—president of the treasury board. His new job will be important (it is to cut costs and promote efficiency in government), but it will be of a more routine nature than that of running the vast transport department.

In his shift to the transport portfolio, Mr. Pickersgill still will hold an important position in the Cabinet. He will, for instance, be closely linked with rail and air policies, as well as running the day-to-day operation.

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## Chou to See Paris

BAMAKO, Mali (Reuters)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai will probably visit Paris before returning to Peking after his current African tour, usually reliable sources said here today. The reports came as Chou left here today for Conakry, Guinea.

Snarled  
Traffic  
Possible

Freezing temperatures tonight with the possibility of sticky snowfall could snarl early Wednesday traffic as a minor surge of Arctic air drifts into the south coastal region.

Work-bound motorists today fish-tailed and slithered into a series of minor accidents as black frost from Monday night's freeze turned rain-wet streets into classily slicks.

The same thing could happen Wednesday, the weather office said this afternoon.

Overnight temperature is expected to drop as low as 30 degrees, or at least be within the 32-34 range.

## CLOUD COVER

With plenty of cloud cover and only partial clearing, the chance of showers or snow flurries is good. Overnight temperatures will govern whether showers turn to snow.

Daylight temperature should rise to a more comfortable 40 degrees, the weather office predicts.

Winds will be a light 15-20 miles an hour.

Root of the trouble is an Arctic air mass with its largest centre about Mayo, N.W.T., where the noon temperature today was 63 degrees.

Thermometer at Fort Nelson was -1 and Williams Lake registered zero.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said the cold air encroaching on Victoria is "not liable to be with us long before the next Pacific weather system moderates things."

N-Weapon  
Freeze  
Proposed

(Times News Services)

GENEVA—President Johnson proposed to the Soviet Union today a program freezing the production of nuclear delivery vehicles.

Presenting his proposal in a special message sent to the resumption of the 17-nation disarmament conference here, Johnson asked the Russians to join in a new program to halt the nuclear arms race and to prevent a new world war.

The U.S. program, including a world treaty to outlaw the use or threat of force in international disputes, was read by U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster.

Besides the freeze on the production of nuclear delivery vehicles, Johnson proposed the shutdown of all reactors producing nuclear materials for weapons, and a system of observation posts to prevent surprise attack or accidental war.

Johnson also urged a special agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries and to ban the underground nuclear tests unaffected by Moscow test ban treaty.

## SEES TENSIONS EASING

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant in a message to the conference pointed to an easing of East-West tensions and the first steps made last year toward disarmament as giving "solid grounds" for hope of further disarmament agreements.

Canadian delegate Gen. E. L. M. Burns was chairman of the conference's 157th session in recess since Aug. 29.

An article in the Soviet labor newspaper Trud indicated the Russians would renew their proposals for a non-aggression pact between the Soviet bloc and the North Atlantic alliance, establishment of nuclear-free zones over the world, prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons and reductions in military budgets and military bases on foreign soil.



# Sharpen Up Sports—Inside As Weather Rages—Outside

By PENNY SAVER

Do you sit around twiddling your thumbs and wondering what to do when the weather rages outside?

Best way to pass the time is to perfect a sport you are interested in.

As Victoria is a golfer's paradise, let's talk first about an electric practice putter. Price is \$7.95. Dial on top of this plastic gizmo can be adjusted for long or short shots. Putter may be used in the home without fear of breaking lamps, ornaments or windows. And, when the ball hits the hole it shoots back to you.

If you are a dart enthusiast, or, if you would like to learn how to play darts, now is the time to practice. Shop Penny was in sells brass darts with feather or plastic flights (handles to those of you who don't know the real terms) for \$1.45 and \$2.50. English-made flights are available separately for 95 cents a set. Dart sharpeners are priced at 65 cents each. All you do is insert the dart and twist it with your fingers.

If you dare to venture out-of-doors in rough weather, a target thrower is the thing for you. Price of these is \$4.50 and they are a perfect "time-passer" for hunters.

Insert clay pigeon in metal end and bend back against spring. The slight force of your arm movement causes the weight of the pigeon to release the spring and shoot the target out and upwards. These are an exact replica of those formerly priced at \$7.95.

If there is a hockey player in the family, save worry about head injuries by supplying him with a new style hockey helmet. These fit any size head and are made of lightweight plastic lined with foam plastic padding. They protect around the base of the skull. Price is \$4.95.

Helmet consists of rear shell and strap assembly, front band assembly, side pads, rear pad, and front pad.

If you'd like to sharpen up on sport techniques, call Penny at 382-3131. She'll help you.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I don't know if I should sell you any gasoline or not— Looks to me like you've had enough already."

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Gaining Is Pleasant, But Reducing Is Rejuvenating

I must admit that gaining weight is more pleasant than losing it is until you observe the results of dieting. Then there is nothing more exciting or rejuvenating!

After a woman (or her husband) has been struggling for years with bulges, a chocolate cream begins to look like a bulge and fried foods, fat meat, cream sauces, rich desserts and salad dressings seem like poison.

For nine days, beginning the week of January the fifth, I brought you my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan. If you started in right away you are over the hump, have lost some bumps and are determined to continue until you reach your goal. The first two weeks are the most difficult.

On one day a week, for the eight weeks I want to bring those thousands of you who are already following my BIP (Beauty Improvement Plan), and those of you who may be just starting, some suggestions which I believe will be helpful.

Let's suppose that you wish to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks. That is what the average woman will lose on a daily 1,200 calorie intake. Some women lose more. The variants are cheating or carelessness in counting calories, your physical activity and your metabolism.

A very small percentage of overweights have a glandular abnormality. You can increase

your physical activity in many small ways which will count up. For instance, walk every place you can instead of getting into your car or on a bus or subway. Walk at least part of the way. Go upstairs for something you need rather than calling to someone to throw it down to you.

Studies have shown, over and over again, that the most successful reducers eat three meals a day. If they skip a meal they usually more than make up for it because they become so hungry. Also you are less apt to feel weak when you eat three meals a day.

However the individual factor should be considered here too. I know this to be true from my own experience. I am accustomed to eating my largest meal at dinner in the evening. Therefore, because of habit, I am not so hungry at breakfast and luncheon as I am at dinner. I save from 600 to 700 calories for dinner.

It doesn't matter when you have your allowable calories so long as you have the correct amount of food and the right kind of food every 24 hours.

If you started late on my Beauty Improvement Plan or would just like to have the whole program in booklet form, you may do so by sending your name and address, and 25 cents (plus 15 cents for postage and handling) to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. The BIP includes the unique wall chart which permits you to chart your charm course at the same time your weight decreases. The booklet contains essential exercises, beauty tips and a calorie chart.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### HONEY CAKE

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup honey, 5 tablespoons oil, 1 cup strong tea, warm; 3 cups sifted pastry flour, or 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice, ½ to 1 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ cup chopped nuts. Beat the eggs well, add sugar gradually and continue beating until light. Stir in honey and oil. Add dry ingredients alternately with warm tea. Add nuts and mix thoroughly. Pour into an 8x12-inch greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until done, about 35 minutes.

## St. John Ambulance

Thursday — Denton Holmes ND No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; AD No. 65 at 8 p.m., E. O. Thomas, acting superintendent.

Friday—Cadet ND No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.



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## CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St.

Daughters of St. George No. 83, K of P Hall, Cormorant St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club, Thursday at 8 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas St. Installation of officers.

Bingo, Navy League Chapter, IODE, Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., home of Mrs. T. H. English, 810 Jasmine Ave.

Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. V. Ford, 617 St. Charles St. Dr. J. Clearhue to show slides of British Columbia.

Annual meeting, St. Peter's Ladies' Evening Guild, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. E. Keller, 1044 London-derry Road.



## Heads Lodge

Mrs. M. Johnston, district deputy president, installed Mrs. H. Booth as noble grand of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 in a recent ceremony. Mrs. Johnston was assisted by Mrs. M. Taylor, deputy marshal, and staff.

Also installed were Mrs. G. Bone, junior past noble grand; Mrs. E. Burkholder, vice-grand; Mrs. M. Forde, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Stevenson, treasurer; Mrs. G. Cook, financial secretary; Miss F. Porter, right supporter of the noble grand; Mrs. C. Scrimshaw, left; Mrs. M. L. Young, right supporter to the vice-grand; Mrs. J. Sinclair, left; Mrs. J. Graham, warden; Mrs. W. A. Heller, conductor; Mrs. E. Hall, flag bearer; Mrs. W. Riches, and Miss R. Wilding, altar supporters; Mrs. S. Foubister, outside guardian, and Mrs. R. Edwards, inside.

Staff escorts were A. Stevenson, J. Ireland, E. Murton, G. Laubenstein, J. Gower and G. Bone. They escorted Mrs. Murton, deputy warden; Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. M. Hahn, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Brandon, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. M. Combe, Mrs. Gower, all past district deputy presidents.

Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. H. Booth made presentations to the retiring noble grand, Mrs. G. Bone. Refreshments were served at close of ceremony.



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DEAR ABBY...

## It's Not Appropriate!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a very nice stay-at-home type girl. She is a fine person and we have nothing against her, but here's the problem. She loves to sew, but some of her sewing looks very "home-made" and that is why we don't want her to make brother-sister outfits for the wedding. She and my son will be married in May. She was widowed at a tragically young age (24) so she's not having a white wedding. She wants to make identical gold brocade tailored jackets for the groom and herself. She'll wear a black skirt and he'll wear black trousers. The woman at the fabric shop told her that men DO wear brocade jackets for dress-up, but I've never seen any, have you? Should we let her go ahead and do this? Or should somebody tell her that she can make her own outfit if she wants to, but the groom should buy a ready-made suit?

GROOM'S MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: Yes, men DO wear brocade dinner jackets, but I agree that "brother-sister" outfits wouldn't be appropriate for a bride and groom. Your son should tell her in a kindly way that he'd prefer to buy a suit.

DEAR ABBY: I was taught not to kiss a boy on the first date. When Ron took me to the door he went to kiss me, so I turned my head. Then he said, "Don't you think I deserve a kiss for taking you out?" I didn't know what else to say, so I said, "I guess so, but make it snappy." He kissed me but he didn't make it very snappy. I didn't enjoy it much because I felt cheap.

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DEAR ABBY: Any woman whose husband only tells her she is a lousy cook is lucky. My husband puts some action into his words. If he doesn't like what I put in front of him—wham! It goes on the wall or me. Last night I had creamed potatoes in my hair, down my neck and all over my blouse. I am always trying to explain to people why I have such strange designs on my kitchen wall. I can't tell them my husband had this potato fit. I started to cry and he said, "Shut up, you look awful when you cry." I have put up with this for 13 years, and will

probably put up with it until death takes one of us. You see, he has some very good points, too, and when you love a man you can take a lot.

"GORDY'S WIFE" DEAR WIFE: To each his own. But, lady—creamed potatoes?

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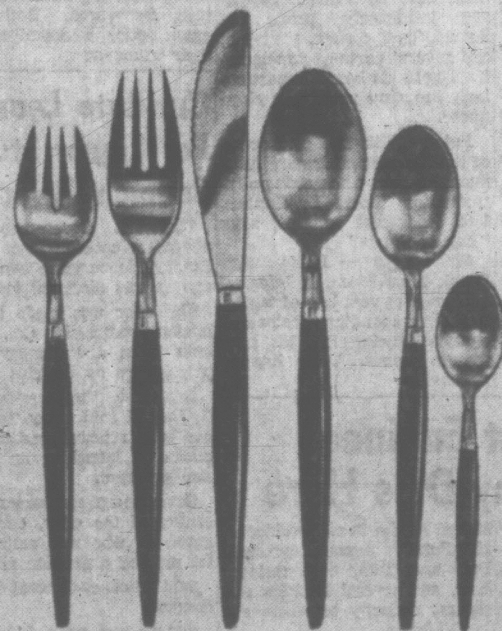
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